United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 2, No. 19 37,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944 Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio Price 5c

Toledo Scale Election Slated For April 12

Waco Directive Received

TROY, April 3—Workers at the Waco Aircraft Co. of this city will be given an opportunity to designate whether or not the UAW-CIO will be their bargaining agent within the next 30 days according to the terms of a NLRB directive received by the union and company management last week.

Waco which has been under an intensive UAW-CIO organization drive for the past several months has a large number of its workers signed up in the auto workers and apparently will select that union when the election is held under the NLRB.

Efforts made in the past to break up union organization will possibly be intensified as the time for the election approaches. The local newspaper which took an active part in defeating the efforts of a union to organize the Hobart Mfg. Co. and which has shown some inclination to attempt to do the same in the Waco plant, is believed to be getting ready to come into the election with some last minute attacks on the union and its local representative, Harold Tull, who has been in charge of the organizational work at Waco.

Workers at the Waco plant seem to be ready for anything that may be attempted to discredit the union or win them over to the company's side. They seem to believe that their best interests lie with the UAW and they say they are going to pile up a good majority for the union.

Actual date for the election was settled by mutual agreement between the company management and the union representativs and was set for April 19. Approximately 900 employes are eligible to vote.

Soldier Vote Bill Becomes Law

WASHINGTON, April 11—(FP)—Pres. Roosevelt let the mass of red tape comprising the "states right" soldier vote bill become law without his signature, but in a message to Congress March 31 appealed for an amendment so as to authorize all service men and women to use the federal ballot without prior express authorization by the states.

As now enacted, he said "it will, of course, be understood by those in the armed services, who want to vote but cannot, that the Congress itself shares the responsibility through the complexities of this bill."

Want NLRB Election

CHICAGO (FP)—Dodge Local 274, United Auto Workers (CIO), in a letter to Pres. Roosevelt, offered to pay expenses for an NLRB election if that would speed action. Twenty thousand airplane engine workers have been waiting since June 26, 1943 for the election.

New Spicer Shop Committee

New members of the Spicer committee recently elected were snapped by the Union Journal photographer at a recent Spicer steward meeting. They are left to right: Ellsworth Kramer, chairman; Henry Baum, recording secretary; C C. DeGreff, auditor. Seated: Frank Mohn, treasurer; Ralph Mason, board-member-at-large and William Ankenbrandt, financial secretary.

Toledo Stamping Workers Appeal NLRB Decision

Workers at the Toledo Stamping and Manufacturing Co. who were denied an NLRB election on the grounds that one of the workers most active in signing up UAW members was a supervistory employe have appealed their case to the NLRB.

Redesignating Local 12, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent and asking for reconsideration, the workers signed a new petition to the NLRB asking that it give consideration to the representation appeal and review the case.

The shop, formerly under the MESA, has been seeking to change its bargaining agent with the workers practically unanimous in their choice of Local 12. The NLRB hearing, which resulted in a denial of the workers' petition, was thrown out on a technicality with the right to appeal the decision included in the directive.

Prompt action of the NLRB to the workers claims and the granting of an election will undoubtedly lead to the shop voting decisively for Local 12.

Chest Aids Children

CIO members will be interested to know that children from many parts of the world benefit from contributions to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest. Many refugee youngsters are enjoying life in America because of your gift to the local Chest campaign.

The United States Committee for the Care of European Children, an affiliate of the National War Fund, has been and still is bringing children from Europe to be cared for in this country. As the Toledo Chest also aids NWF, money from Toledo is helping in this work.

According to a recent issue of "Rescue and Refuge", published by the committee, groups of from four to 100 children have been arriving in this country during the past three years, the most recent group having arrived last December. Since 1940 the committee has become responsible for 1723 children representing 14 nationalities and ranging from five to fifteen years in age. These youngsters have found new homes in 37 states. New York leads the number of states with 267 youngsters. Massachusetts is second with 176, Ohio has 119 and Pennsylvania 64.

The children say little about their past experiences with the Nazis, but it is reported that their actions speak louder than words.

One little boy, four years old, would not wear the blouse that came with his American clothes because he thought the stars on the collar were swastikas. A group of refugee children would not play "London Bridge" because, to them, it looked like Nazi marchind.

One little girl brought with her a letter from a family friend in Europe to a friend here. The letter was passed by the censor so it was all right for her to mail it. When the escort offered to help her, the youngster pleaded: "Send it quickly, right now, before the Gestapo arrests us because we have a letter."

Your contribution to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest is helping to care for these children and will help many more refugee youngsters find peace and freedom.

Scale Workers

Workers of the Toledo Scale Co. should read the articles on page 4 dealing with their situation. They will find the articles by Regional Director Richard Gosser and President Melvin Schultz illuminating. Read the main editorial and then make your choice of unions.

CIO Gives Flint Mayor Testimonial

FLINT, Mich., April 5 (FP)—The Genesee County (Flint) CIO tendered a farewell banquet to Mayor Osmund Kelly of Flint on his departure for the navy. They told him how sorry they were to see him leave the mayor's office. On behalf of the CIO unions Regional Director Carl A. Swanson of the United Auto Workers (CIO) presented the mayor as a parting gift a white naval lieutenant's uniform (JG).

Mayor Kelly, in the presence of many city and county officials, thanked the CIO for many kindnesses and congratulated the unions on their civic minded policy.

"It is a fine thing," said a CIO member later, "to attend such a banquet and see the mighty strides taken by the CIO in the past few years. The proof is in the people who were willing to attend a banquet given by the CIO. The same people a few short years ago thought we were a gang of hoodlums and irresponsible.

Hillman Calls Dies A "Liar"

NEW YORK, March 31 (FP)—"Martin Dies is a liar," Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Poltical Action Committee said here March 29 in a statement blasting the Dies committee's long-awaited report on the PAC, issued the same day in Washington.

Answering the Texas congressman's expected redbaiting of his committee, Hillman denied that Dies had conducted any investigation of the political action group. An attempt by a Dies gumshoe man to appropriate PAC files in New York Feb. 17 was thwarted when Hillman challenged the authority of Dies' socalled committee to investigate un-American activities to probe his group.

In issuing his report, Hillman said, Dies "has again delved into the recesses of a warped mind and come up with the same shopworn smears which he has been peddling to the American people for the past eight years in an effort to stir up national discord and disunity."

Hillman said bluntly that Dies was lying when he termed CIO Pres. Philip Murray and members of the political action committee "fronts or stooges for the Communist party."

The victory of the Hillman forces in the American Labor party primary in New York the day before "conclusively and overwhelmingly demonstrated that the American people can no longer be swayed by the hysterical cry of communism which is Mr. Dies' only stock in trade," he said.

Congress In Easter Recess

WASHINGTON (FP)—A joint resolution adopted by both houses of Congress March 30 will send the members back home April 1 for the annual Easter recess. Sessions will resume April 12.

More Want FDR

WALLACE, Idaho (FP)—Under a win-the-war banner, labor of the Coeur D'Alene district moved into the Shoshone county Democratic organization to map a people's campaign for a fourth term for Pres. Roosevelt.

Council To Investigate Housing

City council, after hearing considerable discussion of the Federal Housing Authority and its refusal to grant Toledo permission to build new homes except for Negroes, voted to invite Harry N. Hansen, chairman of the Republican Committee and president of the Toledo Plaster and Supply Co. to discuss Toledo's housing conditions.

Councilman Ira Bame, Republican whip of city council introduced the resolution protesting discrimination against Toledo by the Housing Administration and asking the city to aid the joint committee in securing the erection of 500 homes in Toledo.

Persons who have had difficulty in securing suitable dwellings were asked to come before council when it holds the hearing before the Committee of the Whole Wednesday morning.

Schoonmaker Tells Story

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker discussed the housing situation and said that William J. Divers, Chicago, regional FHA director would be in Toledo the week of April 17. The city manager in summing up the subject said, "It looks like a fight between private housing and public housing."

An ordinance increasing the stall rates at the Toledo Retail Market was adopted. Season rates for stall with the exception of corner and poultry stalls were set at $22.50 each. Corner stalls, $27.50 each and poultry stalls $30 each. The summer season will begin May first and run to Nov. 30 both dates inclusive.

Concession Bids

Advertising of bids for concesion rights were authorized by Council. Bids for catering concessions at Scott and Navarre parks, the pony concession at Ottawa Park and the boat concession at Walbridge Park will be advertised.

Reappointments by Mayor Lloyd Roulet were confirmed by

See HOUSING, Page 2

War Production Is Leveling Off

NEW YORK, April 3 (FP)—America's war boom is leveling off. Production started on the downgrade in December and employment has been at a standstill since early 1943, Labor Research Assn. reveals in the April Economic Notes.

The peak of war industry production was hit in November. In December it declined sharply and did not recover in January. Armament industries are now aproaching or have passed their top levels for the war. Civilian industries show little change and both WPB and business economists say there will be no large scale reconversion to peacetime production until six or eight months after Germany's collapse.

Volume of the construction industry may be lower this year than in any year since the depression bottom in 1933, LRA predicts. New contracts awarded fell from $709 million in December to $252 million in December 1943 and -159 million in January 1944.

These trends will probably increase throughout the year, LRA says, even though almost as much money has been allotted to war materials in 1944 as in 1943.

Local To Give Kiddies Candy

Easter candy will be distributed to the children of Local 12 members Saturday, April 8 from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. free of charge.

William Healy, chairman of the Union Labels committee is in charge of the distribution will be made from the Union Labels store in the basement of Local 12.

Consent Election Agreed To By Management

Workers of the Toledo Scale Co. will be given an opportunity to express their choice of unions in a representation election to be conducted by the NLRB outside the company's plant Wednesday, April 12. The ballot will contain the names of the UAW-CIO, Scale Workers of Ohio and No Union.

Next Wednesday's election was agreed to by the Toledo Scale Co. management after a campaign for members had been waged by Local 12, UAW-CIO. The consent election eliminates the necessity for the NLRB conducting a hearing.

Scale Union Active

The Scale Workers of Ohio, company dominated union which has held the plant bargaining rights for the past year, is active in seeking the support of the employes of the company. Letters have been sent out to all the workers asking for their support and votes in the April 12 election.,

CIO members in the plant are pointing out that the subject matter of the letter sent out by the Scale Workers company dominated union was not specific. They are saying that the Scale Workers are seeking to make it appear that the CIO has sought to conduct a smear campaign, whereas all material printed about the Scale Workers Union was fully substantiated and has never been refuted.

Leaders in the Scale Co. CIO group are criticizing the attempt of the company dominated union to appeal to the skilled workers of the plant in an attempt to flatter them into voting for the Scale Workers of Ohio. They say that if the workers are skilled thinkers, and they believe they are, the election should result in a decisive victory for the CIO.

Apologize For Move

In its letter to the workers, the Scale Workers of Ohio apologize for asking that the NLRB conduct the election within the plant. The company dominated union states that it was only "concerned with your interest and convenience," CIO workers point out that when the last Scale Co. election was held inside the plant, Dec. 5, 1942, workers were influenced by conditions which could not exist in an election held outside the company's plant.

CIO members at the Toledo Scale Co. feel confident that the

See ELECTION, Page 2

UAW Board Clarifies Procedure

DETROIT, April 3—R. J. Thomas, president o fthe UAW-CIO, announced today that the union's international executive board, at a special meeting, has clarified the board's procedure in dealing with unauthorized strikes in violation of the union's constitution and its wartime no-strike pledge.

Thomas said that the intent of the no-strike policy previously adopted by the board is "in no way changed or weakened." He said that the change was merely on matters of procedure.

The procedure as amended still provides that the International union and local unions shall withhold all services to members guilty of inciting or taking part in unauthorized strikes. A new section added by the special board meeting provides:

"In the event of the failure of the local union to comply with the above policies, the International President is authorized to summon the local union to appear before a special or regular meeting of the International executive board to show cause why it should not be dealt with in accordance with the provisions of Article 12, sections 1 and 2, and Article 25, section 6 of the International constitution."

The Kiss of Reaction

OMAHA, Neb. (FP) — Col. Robert R. McCormick took time out from disrupting the war effort in his defeatist Chicago Tribune and holding undercover conferences with ex-America First leaders to make a suggestion for the Presidential nomination.

He urged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the hope of Republican reaction, to "come out and be an avowed candidate."

CIO Goes After Representative Dies

WASHINGTON, April 3 (FP)—The U. S. House of Representatives was called upon March 31 to "discontinue the disruptive activities" of Rep. Martin Dies (D. Tex.) and his committee allegedly investigating unamerican activities.

CIO Pres. Philip Murray, in a formal statement discussing the latest report of the Dies committee dealing with the CIO Political Action committee said: "Mr. Dies' latest outburst.. raises once more the question of how long the Dies committee is going to be permitted to continue its scandalous activities at public expense.

"It is not enough simply to characterize Mr. Dies, as does the Washington Post, as a 'crackpot.' It is not an accident that ever since its inception the most ardent supporters of the continuation of the Dies committee have included Fritz Kuhn, William Dudley Pelley, and others who have since been exposed, indicted or convicted for activities detrimental to our national security.

"The frequent quotation and citation of Mr. Dies and his committee in the propaganda issued by Axis nations and their satellites is sufficient indication of the role which Mr. Dies and his committee have played during this war—at public exepnse.

"It is no surprise to us to find that Mr. Dies does not like a program of action calculated to see to it that as many Americans as possible participate in the election this year and that all of the issues are clarified fully. As a matter of fact we have no doubt that if those two objectives are ever fully achieved, neither Mr. Dies nor persons like him could succeed in foisting themselves upon our national legislature."

Murray said the CIO committee has a fundamental faith and devotion in and will fight to preserve the institution of congress and the many respected members who serve as its members.

In conclusion Murray said "At this grave moment in the history of our nation when all the people should be united—this individual (Dies) concentrates upon falsehoods and smearing to disrupt and sow seeds of dissension.

'The House of Representatives has an obligation to the nation to discontinue the disruptive activities of Mr. Dies' committee."

CIO Council Makes Registration Drive

CIO Registration Week, April 3 to April 10 inclusive, was opened by Richard Lazette with a 10-minute broadcast at 7:05 p. m. over radio station WTOL on the opening day of the registration drive. The talk was rebroadcast at 10:30 a. m. on April 4. President Lazette called on the CIO and all other citizens to register and vote. He said that 1944 is one of the most crucial years in our history and that the future welfare of the people depended upon their choice in the coming elections.

Dick Lazette

In addition to the broadcasts, large posters were placed in every CIO shop in the city calling upon the members to be "good Americans and register and vote."

Mr. Lazette stated that the Toledo Industrial Council had recognized the fact that thousands of voters had lost their eligibility to vote because of their failure to use their right in the past two years. He said, it is our hope that all those who have failed to vote in the last two general elections, those who have moved and those who have reached the age of 21 will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Board of Elections and register between now and April 10."

Board of Election offices at 217 Superior St. will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and Monday, April 10 until 9:00 p. m. to accomodate all those who have not registered and wish to do so.

Very little pickup has been noticed in registrations according to officials at the Board of Elections. Approximately 55 new registrations and transfers each day have been taken care of by the Board's Superior St. office.

All Locals affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council are urging their members to register and vote in the May 9 primaries. The drive was planned at the last Council meeting held March 24.

Lausche, Governor Candidate, Attracts National Interest

Nation-wide interest is being focused on the candidacy of Frank J. Lausche for the governorship of Ohio as national periodicals such as Time and the American Magazine call the attention of their millions of readers to the achievements, dynamic personality and extraordinary vote-getting ability of Cleveland's popular mayor.

"Lausche is a man to keep your eye on," the American Magazine suggests in its March issue. Time calls Lausche "the hottest Democratic prospect in Ohio," and adds, "more than Ohioans will watch Frank Lausche."

Lausche achieved a national reputation as a record breaking vote getter last November, when, in the face of almost complete Republican victories across the country, he piled up a landslide majority to win re-election as Cleveland's mayor. His smashing 71% majority of 67,000 votes in the lowest total balloting in Cleveland's modern history, thrust Lausche inevitably into the limelight and brought him sharply to the attention of national and state Democratic leaders, who felt the need of new blood with a strong pull at the ballot box.

Lausche's courageous war time leadership of his community has attracted international attention. He was selected by the British Ministry of Information to tour England as American good-will ambassador. Lausche voluntarily postponed the trip to keep his hand on pressing city problems. Early this year, Lausche was appointed by President Roosevelt to a committee probing alleged

See LAUSCHE, Page 2

Frank J. Lausche

Register NOW and Vote In May

A Message To Toledo Scale Employees

Today the bulk of the workingman's strength, political and otherwise, is being amassed and concentrated into a barrage aimed at destruction of the Little Steel Formula which holds wages well in check while the cost of living has risen 43% since January 1, 1942.

The CIO and the AF of L have gotten together a program which will within a short time result in loosening the chains which bind the corporations' pocketbooks and prevent millions of wage earners and consumers from keeping up with living costs. In the final analysis it will be up to President Roosevelt to revise the present setup and effectuate a stabilization program that will maintain a fair balance between wages and prices.

Organized Labor Cooperates

In our own community it has been the responsibility of organized labor to cooperate in aiding the consuming public by protecting retail purchasers against greedy monopolies and those local merchants who would be only too willing to contribute their bit toward inflation by charging exhorbitant prices for the necessities of life.

Local 12, UAW-CIO has played a prominent part in carrying on the fight of the workingman in this community. We have been successful in electing our vice-president, Thomas H. Burke, to a seat in City Council, and he has been recognized by thousands of Toledoans as already being an outstanding member of that body.

Our's is a difficult task. We are doing our best to help not only our members, but all who work for a living in this community. Only by united action can we succeed.

It is our duty to organize the industrial workers on a basis which will enable them to cope with organized management.

You can help us by joining 38,000 others, and working in conjunction with more than a million UAW-CIO members. Vote for Local 12 next Wednesday, and give us an opportunity to work with and for you.

Furniture Workers Back Murray

NEW YORK (FP)—President Morris Muster of United Furniture Workers (CIO) assured CIO Pres. Philip Murray of his union's complete support of Murray's proposal that CIO unions waive initiation fees for ex-servicemen. Muster said the necessary steps to create such a law in the UFW would be taken immediately.

No-Strike Pledge Reaffirmed

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(FP)—A ringing renewal of labor's no-strike pledge climaxed a historic 2-day meeting of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) in its first southern conference since the union was formed in 1914.

ALP Elects Committee

NEW YORK (FP)—The Committee for a United Labor Party scored a sweeping victory in the American Labor party primary, marking the first major triumph in labor's 1944 political action campaign. Leaders of the right wing, which controlled the party for eight years, formally seceded after their defeat.

Housing

Continued from Page 1

council as follows: Harry Heiner, wrestling commission; Joe Packo, boxing commisison; Howard Eggleston, publicity and afficiency commission; Stanley E. Kryzaniak, publicity and efficiency commission; Edward Kirschner, sinking fund trustees; Arthur R. Cline, city planning commission; and Philip F. Murphy, civil service commission.

An ordinance making it a misdemeanor punishable by a $25 fine to smoke in theatres except smoking rooms was adopted.

Ordinances granting the use of Civic Auditorium to the Old Newsboys Association for use on April 12 and the VFW for April 23 free of charge was adopted.

Permission was granted to the Great Lakes Terminal Warehouse, 331 Morris St. to erect a stairway by passage of an ordinance which provides for its removal at the request of the city.

Fifteen spectators were present at the session which was sufficient to stimulate Councilman Addison Q. Thacher to show off with the usual brand of Thacherian humor. It broke the monotony for the spectators as well as the other councilmen who obliged by laughing at the white-thached Thacher's puns.

TWU Scores Starvation Wages

ATLANTA, April 5 (FP)—Union surveys of living conditions in five typical textile communities reveal that the average textile worker's substandard 57c hourly wage has led to "malnutrition, lack of clothing, insufficient medical attention and no comforts," the Textile Workers Union (CIO) said here.

The plight of the grossly underpaid textile worker was presented to a national War Labor Board panel at hearings on TWU wage demands. The union is asking a general wage increase of not less than 10c an hour, a minimum 60c hourly wage, minimum rates in all job classifications, a guaranteed daily minimum wage, a third shift differential and vacations with pay.

TWU President Emil Rieve served notice on the mill owners that the 60c minimum is merely a stopgap and that the union "will be back for more".

It costs textile workers $29.33 a week to live on a budget devised by WPA for relief workers in 1935, the union survey found. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the average cotton-rayon worker earns $22.80 a week.

Eighteen cotton textile mills for which financial reports are available for 1943 reported a net profit of about 1000 annually for each employe on the payroll, before taxes and reserve deductions were made, as contrasted to an annual wage paid the worker of $1140, the union said.

Let Congress Know

By Federated Press

With members of the house and senate back home until the end of their Easter recess April 13, labor is letting the legislators know that it is interested in their votes on the following bills:

Poll Tax Repeal (HR 7): Passed by the house, this bill is set for senate action April 17, by agreement with Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley. Unionists are increasing their messages of support of this bill to their senators, asking them to stop a poll tax filibuster by invoking the cloture rule and accepting no amendments.

School Lunches (S 1721 and S 1820): Almost identical, these bills provide U.S. funds for hot lunches for school children and help the war effort by permitting mothers to remain in war plants during the day. The house has killed a similar plan. Labor is asking senators to seek early hearings and passage, and telling house members to reverse their action when the bill comes before them again.

Price Control: Price control must be renewed by congress by June 30. This means the continuation of OPA and control of the cost of living. Unionists are urging renewal of the Price Control act without crippling, damaging amendments that would aid price profiteers.

G-I Bill (S 1767): Bill for rehabilitation of veterans of this war. Provides unemployment pay and for hospitalization and education of veterans. Passed by senate, it may have a hard time in the house, where Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.) heads Committee on War Veterans Legislation. Urge local congressmen to vote for the senate bill without Rankin's amendments.

C of C Cancels 1944 Convention

WASHINGTON (FP) — Cancellation of the 1944 annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce scheduled for New York May 3-5 was announced March 30 by Pres. Eric A. Johnson, who said the Chamber acted in the national interest. It is the first time in 32 years that the organization has failed to meet.

VICTORY'S SONS

TWELVE Jap destroyers had hemmed in a lone American patrol torpedo boat, one dark night, off Guadalcanal. They began shelling the little PT craft. It looked like a time to surrender—or die.

But that isn't the American way. Lt. (j.g.) Bartholomew J. Connolly of Washington, D. C., is a commander in the old tradition. Ordering his men to stand by to attack, he raced his little ship hard at the nearest destroyer. When within 500 yards of the enemy warship, he sent two torpedoes into it. Before he heard them explode, he was swinging away toward another destroyer. Again he launched his torpedoes. Amid a hail of shells, the PT boat sped through a gap left by the sinking ships, and escaped unscathed. Lt. Connolly was awarded the Navy Cross for "heroism and conspicuous courage."

Lausche

Continued from Page 1

racial discrimination by railroads in the south.

Lausche is 48 years old, tall, modest, curly-haired. Son of a steel worker, he was born and grew up in the factory section of Cleveland, and helped support six brothers and sisters after his father died. On Cleveland's sandlots he became a star third baseman, was playing professional ball for Duluth when World War I broke out. He came out of the war a second lieutenant, rejected baseball for law, and by 1932 he was Municipal Court judge. He was elected to the Common Pleas bench in 1935. A successful crusade against gambling clubs and racketeers brought Lausche to public attention and favor. In 1941 he resigned from the bench to run for mayor of Cleveland. He defeated the Republican standard bearer by a 61% majority of nearly 51,000 votes.

Successful Mayor

"As mayor, Frank Lausche came closer to satisfying all the people of the city than any man who has held that office within the memory of this generation," the Cleveland Press has commented editorially. "The notable success of Mayor Lausche in raising the fighting spirit of his home community is known abroad as well as in the United States. He has been an inspired war leader for the people of Cleveland."

Political observers, who believe that Ohio needs the courageous leadership Lausche has given Cleveland, predict that he will lead the field in the Democratic primary, May 9th, and then sweep to the governorship in November.

Race Prejudice Warning Given

NEW YORK (FP)—A warning against high-geared Nazi plans to divide the American people by introducing the germ of religious and race hatred was sounded by speakers at a National Federation for Constitutional Liberties dinner.

Attended by 800 people, the event was highlighted with the taking of a pledge for racial and national unity by all those present.

Asserting that organized labor is awake to the danger of intolerance, CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman called on all groups and organizations to join in the fight to wipe out "the most vicious form of Hitlerism, namely, racial discrimination."

Pressman cited the absence of any disturbances in unionized plants during the June Detroit riots and the "battle to achieve full citizenship for millions of Americans in the south through the elimination of the polltax" as evidence that labor is in the vanguard of the campaign against race discrimination.

A message from President Roosevelt called the dinner "an outstanding contribution to the achievement of that unity, so essential to winning the war and securing an enduring peace."

NFCL Chairman George Marshall presented Paul Robeson, singer and actor, with an award for his "outstanding contribution toward building interracial unity."

Election

Continued From Page 1

election will result in a victory for their organization. They claim that they have signed up a substantial group of the workers and that others will give them support. Basing their claims on the results which the Scale Workers have accomplished, the CIO believes that the workers now are satisfied that the so-called "independent" union cannot win them any substantial gains and are ready to make a change to a bona-fide union.

CIO members of the Toledo Scale Co. are pointing to the case of R. E. Morris, chief inspector, who was discharged by the company on April 1 after nearly 33 years of faithful service. They are asking company employes who are won over by the company's plea to the workers to "be loyal" what they expect to gain from their loyalty if they do not have a strong union to defend them.

Discharge of Mr. Morris substantiates the claims made in recent issues of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL that discharges of high company supervisors would result from the studies made in the plant by the efficiency engineers hired by the company.

Hours for voting have been set from 3:00 p. m. to 6:15 p. m. All departments will be called in turn and given the opportunity to vote. Balloting will take place in a voting booth on the company's parking lot.

Ordway Qualifies For Primaries

Earl Ordway, member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, has qualified as a candidate for state senator on the Democratic ticket subject to the May 9 primaries.

Mr. Ordway is a former vice president of the Ohio CIO Council and at present is vice president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council. He heads the transportation committee of the Spicer Manufacturing Co.

Rankin Finds Fault With G. I. Bill

WASHINGTON (FP) — Old John Rankin, the Mississippi polltaxer who heads the House Committee on World War Veterans Legislation, has found some serious faults with the G-I bill designed to rehabilitate veterans of this conflict.

Rankin addressed the house April 1 and expressed concern because the G-I bill provides for unemployment compensation for veterans for up to 52 weeks.

But let Rankin tell the story: "The danger I see in a provision of this kind is that it might encourage unemployment and at the same time discriminate against the man who goes back to his old job, back into his shop or his store, or to the farm, and therefore gets no such unemployment pay.

'Again, I am afraid it might result in a demand for an extension of this unemployment pay at the end of the year. There would probably be hundreds of thousands or maybe several millions of them drawing this unemployment pay, which could amount to several billions of dollars a year.

"There is also a provision that it shall not be considered unemployment if a man applies to and is refused employment at a shop that is closed on account of a strike.

"That provision should be eliminated because if these boys feel about these strikes as do the ones who write from overseas, they are going to take delight in breaking up some strikes when they get back home, and I do not want to see them shut out by any such provision; nor do I want this law to be used as an excuse for not giving them work."

Rankin's tirade was against a provision of the bill that safeguards the veterans from being used as strikebreakers—allows them to retain their unemployed pay status if "the position offered is vacant due directly to a strike, lockout or other labor dispute."

2-Day Meeting

ST. LOUIS (FP) — American workers who are winning the fight against fascism must not come back to slum homes after the war, the Natl. Public Housing Conference declared at a 2-day annual meeting here.

Senate Agrees On Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, April 1. — (FP) — Agreement has been reached in the U. S. Senate to bring up HR 7, the poll tax repeal bill, for a vote directly after the Easter recess which ends April 17.

Senator James Mead (D. N. Y.) announced March 29 that the bill would be called up promptly after the senate returns from the spring recess. Mead's announcement followed a conference with Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D. Ky.) and Senator Pat McCarran, (D. Nev.). The bill passed the House 10 months ago.

Under terms of the bill, the poll tax would be abolished as a prerequisite to vote in federal elections—for president, vice-president, congressmen and senators. There are now eight poll tax states: Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina.

Mrs. Katherine Shryver, chairman of the Natl. Committee to Abolish the Poll Hax, hailed the decision as the final stage of a five year fight and said: "in the way of the bill's passage looms only the threat of an irresponsible minority of filibuster the bill to death, as was done in the last session of congress. The means exists to defeat this filibuster and the champions of the bill are well aware of them.

TVA Amendment Faces Defeat

WASHINGTON, April [illegible] —It is the almost universal opinion of the boys in the press galleries, that the House will kill the anti-TVA amendments passed by the Senate.

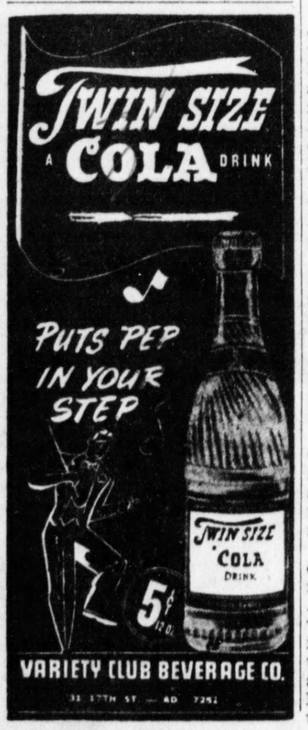
The principal fight, as Congress moved toward its Easter recess March 30, centers around the haymaker landed by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.) as an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill. McKellar's plan would require TVA to abolish its revolving fund and obtain yearly appropriations from Congress.

Two of the leading House Democrats have lined up in support of the federal power agency: Majojrity Leader John W. McCormack (D. Mass.) and Rep. Robert Ramspeck (Da. Ga.) the majority whip.. Both have publicly announced opposition to changes in TVA's operations.

Additionally, practically the entire Southern bloc is up in arms against the McKellar amendment and editorials from a dozen major Southern newspapers have been read into the Congressional Record condemning the senator's action.

UAW Buys Ford Mansion

DETROIT (FP)—The mansion of the late Edsel Ford was bought for a mere $50,000 by United Auto Workers (CIO) to house its Medical Research Institute.



See BASCH'S for GLASSES!
Defense workers! Protect your vision and improve your eyesight with proper glasses. All prescriptions accurately filled. Satisfaction guaranteed!
GLASSES on CREDIT
Your Choice $7.50 up COMPLETE WITH LENSES AND FRAMES
BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.
340 Summit St.

The Record of Your Mortgage Is in the Court House
Is the Original Mortgage Held in Toledo?
KEEP YOUR HOME LOAN AT HOME BY FINANCING AT...
THE HOME BUILDING AND SAVINGS CO.
902 BROADWAY AT SEGUR — AD. 8211
★ Favorable Terms
★ Flexible Contract
★ Lowest Expense
★ Prompt Service
★ Local Management

Flirt In Fashion!
AT WHITNEY'S
Spring Suits
Topper Suits
Valuation None Can Compare
Look your prettiest with a precious find for a busy woman. Full line of stock for all occasions.
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

They Took A Tip From Grandma!

JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD

REAL SUBSTANCE
THAT GOOD, OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR
BREAD IS BASIC
VITAMIN ENRICHED
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO.
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Cut yourself a piece of world

After the war, this world is really going to be something . . . **provided you start carving a piece for yourself right now!**

There's an easy, **profitable** way to do it. That's by buying War Bonds. By sticking every dollar you possibly can in interest-bearing War Bonds.

Let Uncle Sam take care of this money for you. At the end of ten years he'll give you back $4 for every $3 you gave him to hold for you. There isn't a safer investment in the world!

In this way, when the bonds mature, you'll have security—peace of mind with which to enjoy the peace.

Most likely, you are buying Bonds. But remember—the more money you invest in them now, the more you're going to get back later! So start increasing your War Bond Savings. Start in right now!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This Advertisement Paid For by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund Contributed by 129 Toledo Business Firms

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Willys Seeing Eye

LISTER

Organizec' labor is at the cross ... of it's history, and must seek to save itself from suffering any more indignities from those termites called Politicians, who are trying to destroy it. We are referring to the poll taxers and their brothers North of the Mason and Dixon line who follow right down the line with all these Benedict Arnolds such as Martin Dies and even John Bricker who would do anything to smear the CIO.

Take Dies for instance, he does not like the CIO Political Committee because if it gets to where it should reach, Dies would be out of a political job such as a Congressman from Texas where only about one-third of the population are allowed to vote. Organized labor with all its friends should win elections, if we can get them registered so they will be able to vote for the right people. If you belong to the CIO prove your loyalty by going to 217 Superior St. at the Board of Elections and make yourself a full fledged member.

The members of the Willys Unit extend their sympathies to brother Orley Hess and family in the death of his wife Agnes. Also to the families of brothers Leonard Olender and Richard Conn, who gave their lives in the Armed Services.

WELFARE

We wonder how many members understand what a job it is to keep the Welfare Committee functioning. If you do not you should ask Robert Cusino the chairman, or Loretta Schilinger, secretary, who have to handle 150 to 200 Welfare sheets every week. Remember when you lay off two or more days, your steward is supposed to send in a Welfare sheet and the staff of this committee has to call at your home and find out what the trouble is. Also a few of these ... brothers and sisters call on ... members who are in all the ...pitals. The Unit would like to thank each member of this committee for a fine job well done.

Here's from Dept. 308 (Where —if arguments were dynamite we could blow up all of Japan).

In article 7 last month your reporter mentioned need of another time clock. Many thanks. Now let's try to get them together—What 'say boys?

Birthday Greetings to-o-o

Pansy who added another year on March 4th, also our stewardess Belle Ruby gives her best to Lillian Bradford who celebrated her birthday on March 4th last.

Who's Mrs. Fowler? Sure enough she's none other than Veda June Pryor who became the former last month. Nice going Veda.

Betty K. is wearing an engagement ring—When does the event take place Betty?

Glad to see Mable back after her shop accident but after all Mable can take it.

Harriet will begin to realize the meat rationing now that she has got her new store teeth. Happy chewing Harriet.

Don't cry Jack, Ma won't hurt you. After all you are working with women. Ma Goodman was recently made very happy by a visit from her married son home on furlough.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Margaret Schudel in the loss of her sister.

We saw our Superintendent's picture the other night while going through our picture album. It was taken in 1937 but you don't seem to have aged a single year, Fred.

We hear John Lewandowski (who will soon be able to button his vest) is the proud father of a baby girl.

Bonds are a goodbye now but the Willys is a goodbye later—

M. S. Wheeler—Reporter 308

* * *

Many compliments are given to Department 404, namely Plant Protection, at the Willys Overland Motors, Inc.

An idea was originated on Shift No. 1 and later out into service, and today all shifts are in agreement with this unselfish act. With permission from the Union officials and cooperation of our stewards and officers and brother members, these principles are maintained through voluntary contributions, the generosity of which provides sufficient funds, for the weekly soldier's cigarettes, plus giving $30 to every brother leaving this department for military duty, it also aids those who have been confined by sickness and a remembrance to the departed brethren.

To the people entering the plant at Central Ave., officer McLaughlin was just another guard, but to us it was different, he was one of our beloved trusted brothers.

On Friday, March 31, 1944 as many guards as could be spared from the place paid their final tribute to our deceased brother.

Honor guards, pallbearers, flag carriers, bugle corps, rifle squad, etc., were supplied by the police post American Legion.

Motorcycle police escorted the procession out to Memorial Park where our guards and the American Legion stood at attention to salute our brother as he was carried past in a flag draped casket. We remained at attention until the sounding of "taps" which, with our final salute closed the cover on the last chapter of the "Book of Life" of our brother Abraham L. McLaughlin.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS

First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials

Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings

The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO. OHIO

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

NEW AGENDA

A new agenda was adopted by our March meeting. We will follow the established procedure of the UAW-CIO in the future meetings which, if we secure the cooperation of the members will speed up our meetings and make them brief.

Bro. Frank Young is ill and is confined to Toledo hospital. He is able to have visitors.

Richard Kajdasz, son of Mary Kajdasz of our Unit, is home on furlough. He has been overseas! We were glad to see him at the shop during his visit at home.

Helen Sapragowski is okey. In fact, she knows her stuff. She takes her husband with her. Know what we mean?

Frances Clzzi has returned to work on the second shift after her two weeks illness. We hope she will be all set for a long time to come.

Anna Hrbania has returned to work after seeing her husband off to the Navy. We wish her husband luck and a speedy return.

Members of the Unit all seem to like the new Local 12 representative, Clayton Rusch.

Our boys would all like to have the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL mailed to them by our Unit. This question will be brought up at our next meeting, so please make plans to attend.

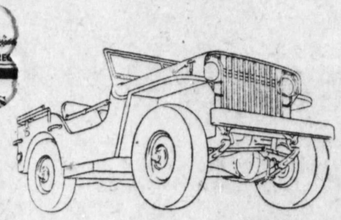
Please turn in your news to Ella Clear, who is the reporter for the night shift. We want more night shift news and will depend upon you to give it to Ella.

Be sure and register this week. Registrations close April 10, so let's not neglect our duty.

Write To Your Congressman

Build a Fence Against Inflation---

Go to the Board of Elections and Register. Registrations to close April 10.



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

MATHER Mutterings

Easter Sunday, April 9th scheduled date for regular Unit meeting is the cause for postponement of meeting to April 16th.

The management uses the word cooperate very often. Wonder how they define cooperate?

Sometime ago, at the instigation and foresight of our members our committee was instructed to set up a panel to act with management in all cases of draft deferement. A case in our plant was cited where an employee has been taken from the Forge Dept. when draft time came near. This man was put into the plant again as somekind of inspector and recorder of shells and armament. None of the boys in plant production knew just what his job was or what he was supposed to do. However the company was successful in promoting a deferment for this man. It was many months before he was called into service. In this period of time a number of our less fortunate brothers were drafted.

Our committee asked to have a representative sit with company on all cases of deferment. They were informed there was no ncessity of such arrangement, the company was not going to ask that any man be deferred. O. K. No committee.

Today rumor has created chaotic minds and discordant mutterings because rumor has it —A foreman, two group leaders and the electricians have been placed on the deferred list at management's request.

You can better understand the feelings of all of the boys who are still with us, thought awaiting their call to the colors, when you realize that nearly 25% of our employees are wearing the uniform of some branch of our armed forces. In this group are former group leaders, one electrician, and a foreman. There was no deferment for those men.

If this foreman were to die, or these men on this deferred list to pass away, what would happen to the Mather Spring Co.? Fold up, huh? Perhaps we'd take our machines and work to Gordon Bumper.

Yea, brother, that a Daisy too, planned to take work and machines from our plant. Committee asks, how come? Are informed, "Mr. Hendrickson does not feel that it is any of our business what they do with their business." That is our bread and butter, therefore it is our business.

We pass the B. T. T. work. The boys in the clip room inform us that there is nice straight clean bar steel taken away, made into clips, and then returned in a condition similar to that known as, and called scrap. They resent this greatly for they work wet, crooked steel, which must be made into useable clips, not scrap. What a difference a slight adjustment might make.

Both the Foibles and the Nite-Owls proved to be better springmakers than bowlers. The Foibles were paced by Bricker who came through with a 200 in the 1st, and a 214 in the 2nd., and then decided to live on money in the bank, and loafed along with a colassal 135 for his perfect - - - split to help the 3rd. "Steve" Steevns executed a N-Os, but they were sluggish and were eventually overwhelmed by the Foibles. Some of the spectators maintained that it was a victory of brains and experience over brawn, but others insisted that it was a case of depending on horse shoes and rabbit's feet. Another match may settle the point.

R & R Unit Noise

I have heard from time to time, a remark, that kinda makes me peeved. It seems as if every time somebody doesn t get exactly what he or she wants they say "what good is my seniority?" There are more clauses in our contract on seniority than there are on any other subject, and a majority of us voted them in there. If they are not what you want, then you are either in a minority, or you voted for something without studying it close enough to know what it was all about.

The way our job bidding program works, doesn't seem to be real clear in a few of our minds. For instance, three people bid on a job: Tom, Dick and Harry. Tom has one year seniority, Dick two and Harry three. It doesn't matter what Dept. they are in, as plant seniority is what counts. The senior bidder gets the job which is Harry, if the company and committee both agree that he has the ability.

Harry does not get the job, if the company and committee both agree that he doesn't have the ability. If the company says the man hasn't the ability and the committee says he has, then a dispute exists, in which case Harry has 30 days to prove himself one way or another. If the man has had 30 days trial, has received proper instructions and still has not been able to handle it, the man is then removed by transfer, and the job is posted again.

I would like to have any questions you may want to have answered in regards to your seniority, and if I get a lot of questions on a certain subject, we'll try to clear it up in the next issue.

Navy Offers Training

The chance to train for postwar jobs in such coming fields as television and industrial electronics is offered men from 17 to 50 years of age who can qualify for the Navy's new Radio Technician training program. Men may get in this program by passing an aptitude test which may be taken any day in any Navy Recruiting Station.

Those who pass the test have the advantage of entering the Navy with immediate advancement to Seaman 1st class, upon being sworn in. They are further assured of Petty Officer ratings after successfully completing a pre-radio course of three months. Following this they get five months of advanced training in radio electronics.

Men who have been out of school for some time need not be reluctant to take the test. Full information is available to anyone from 17 to 50. Inquire at the Navy Recruiting Station, 715 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio.

CIO and AFL Sign Pact

NEW YORK (FP)—Representatives of 750,000 workers in the Building & Construction Trades Council, 30% of the AFL in New York, signed a pact with the Greater New York Industrial Union Council creating a joint committee for voluntary settlement of jurisdictional disputes.

We Serve The Spicer Employees

Prop. Bruce and Burns L. Strain

Champion Sparklets

JOHN GRUP

When so many of our boys leave for service we become more or less hardened to seeing them go, but when a man of John Grup's caliber, who at present is chairman of the shop committee, is called to the colors, a feeling of regret sweeps over us and we have to swallow a couple of times before we can force a smile and wish him Godspeed and good luck.

In a few weeks the Navy will claim John Grup, who was a member of the Champion Unit at its very inception in 1936, when there were only a few members and the going was plenty tough. Since 1941, when the Union was officially organized, he has helped pilot the Champion Unit through many trying situations. Needless to say he has given unstintingly of his time.

Many of John's evenings in the past were devoted solely in the interests of a bigger and better union. As a matter of fact, John is so union-minded that his favorite song is that old war cry, "CIO, We Shall Not Be Moved."

To say that he will be missed is putting it mildly. The many, many employes for whom he went to bat take this opportunity to show their profound gratitude to John Grup for his integrity, persistence and fairness to all. He rarely failed to obtain what he went after. As he enters upon his new adventure, he carries with him the many wishes of the Champion employes for a safe and speedy return.

An inspector in department D was heard to say, when War Bonds were mentioned, "I don't buy such things". Wonder if she was kidding. How's about it. T.H.?

Only the fellows in department K know why Weber wears glasses. It has something to do with George Smith.

My, my, wasn't there a lot of confusion in the Engineering department? Could a write-up about a certain foreman holding up production a few weeks ago on the welder in department L in C have had anything to do with all the commotion? Well, anyway to continue the story: This particular foreman tore down another welder, but instead of taking six weeks to repair it, it took only four days to do the same work. Quite an improvement, we'd say. We hope the next one doesn't take any time at all.

Gladys Lehner is in Robinwood Hospital and Ruth Carnes is in Toledo Hospital at this writing. Get well quick, girls. No fun being in bed with warm weather just around the corner.

Best wishes are in order for Mary Deibler (Mrs. Umpy Olmstead). Umpy is in the Navy. Nice fella.

The second shift of department L lost three boys to Uncle Sammy the past week. Harold Hoover went into the army and Frank Nagy and Mel McFillen into the Navy. Best of luck to all of you and don't forget to write.

Karl Faher is in town after finishing his boot training at the Great Lakes. He stopped to see the boys in Dept. K and told them that he felt swell. We don't doubt it, because he looked that way. Wonder if he is getting any fishing in on the side to keep from getting homesick.

Big Boy Robinson went to take his physical March 31 and made the Marines. We don't want to discourage you, George, but there are a lot of snackes in the Pacific area. Yellow ones, you know.

Wilson Beaverson from department E nights is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

GIRLS! Reduce the new way and get paid while you're at it. Can't do that downtown. How? Supply on core tamping in department L in E. Not recommended for girls with weak knees.

Talk about sailing. Eddie S. and Bob Youngs, engineering inspectors, will soon be bounding over the main, or somethin'. They are in the Navy now.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

Mrs. Martha Barford thanks the employes of the National Supply for the sympathy and aid extended to her husband. She is particularly grateful to the night workers in Dept. 86.

Clarence Fisher was rather burned up about the item which appeared here sometime ago relative to his removing his red flannels for lighter weight undies. Clarence isn't sensitive about the undies, all he's mad about is that the weather still remains chilly and he might have to return to the itch producers.

Every time Ed. Birtwistle goes away from town he returns with a blister on his heel. Ed should either purchase shoes to fit his feet or quit walking so much when he's away from home.

After leading the National Supply Bowling league in reverse all season, the Dept. 37 team recently knocked off the crack day gang winning four out of seven games. Silent Bill Reeves was a little too noisy for the day gang. We hope to see more friendly matches in the future marked by good sportsmanship.

George Hollerbach of Dept. 36 is making his contribution to the war with six sons serving in the Army. Four of the boys are overseas and one is in a German prison camp in Poland.

Herb Hoerig former member of the executive committee is the new steward in Dept. 38. Herb knows his way around and will no doubt do a real job for the boys in his department. Give him your cooperation boys and he will be one of the best.

Eddie Collins is back on the job fully recovered from his recent operation. Eddie looks okeh. We welcome him back and hope he will be all hunky dory.

Johnny DeWitt who hid for a long time behind a welding hood has laid the thing aside to learn how to start and stop a boring mill.

All the would-be wolves around will now take a back seat. "Boob" Benson is coming to work on days in tool crib No. 3.

CREDIT UNION

A campaign for new members will soon be inaugurated by the Credit Union. Saving should be a habit. You don't need to put much money away at one time, but save a little each week and watch how it accumulates. Thrift is one of the best habits you can have, and the credit union one of the finest places to save. Investigate the credit union and then become one of us.

The Casanova kids are Frank Sinatra, Wayne King, Harry James and Johnny McKnight.

Ragging The Scale

ELECTION

We think that most of the people at the Scale Co. have their minds made up about which way they are going next Wednesday. We believe that the Scale Workers of Ohio have had their chance. They have been weighed in the scale (not a Toledo scale) and found wanting.

While we're about it, we want to take this opportunity to give the company management a pat on the back for agreeing to a consent election. The management could have forced an NLRB hearing had they so desired, but agreed instead to allow the workers the opportunity to express themselves in a democratic election. Either the company is disgusted with the blundering fo the Scale Workers of Ohio, which is quite likely, or they are confident of the outcome. In either case, they did not stand in the way of a decision and should be complimented for their action.

DETEKATIVE

One of the things we don't worry about is whether or not the company union official has been able to catch up with the red-headed detective whom he claims Local 12 had shadowing the efficiency experts.

PROMOTION

Arnold Kubitz, committeeman for the Scale Workers of Ohio, Inc., was promoted to replace Ralph Ford after the latter was promoted to chief inspector to replace R. E. Morris, who was rewarded for 33 years of service by getting the well known pitch from the company. The job was carried on the seniority list and should have been put up for bid. Oh, well. Kubitz asked for the job to be put up for bid, but the company refused to comply with his request. Ah, me! Kubitz isn't a bad guy and at least wants to play fair.

A NEW RECRUIT

We noticed that Roy Schell was very interested in the UAW-CIO program for unemployment insurance, old age pensions and other security measures. For Roy's benefit, we would be more than glad to have him with the UAW-CIO and sincerely hope that he will be one of us after April 12. He is thinking in terms of collective security and not merely of his own skin.

Well folks. It looks like its up to you from here on in. You have had one year to watch the Scale Workers of Ohio and now must have your minds made up about whether or not it can do a better job for you than the UAW-CIO. We hope you make the same decision we have made a long time ago, and that after next Wednesday we will all be members of Local 12 UAW-CIO.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

INVENTORY

"Now is the time to come to the aid of our Union," he typed over and over again "Now is the time to register" rang through his head. "Now is the time to Register" the next fellow said.

First of all, he pondered over all the good he had derived from his Union in the time he had been a member?

"To Register or not to Register? That is the question!" Are you going to build your organization or are you going to "Let George Do It?"

A Union is like a port or harbor, a harbor wherein a man finds employment, shelter, entertainment and companionship. It's a mighty good port in which to dock. You can't afford to stay home and take chances of getting a job (in the meantime not knowing where the next dollar is coming from).

HOME!

What a comforting word, it spells freedom, consideration, ease and gentler surroundings. It's fine to be able to work near home and contribute to the family larder—but to be just another mouth to feed, to be unable to fix the roof that needs patching, repaper the walls that need covering just because that income was no longer forthcoming, well a fellow has his pride.

A robin flew from a nearby tree—getting warmer outside, he thought—Primary Elections are only a short time away. He'd be damned if he'd neglect to elect men who favor the working stiff. He'd Register and Vote and enjoy some of the simple pleasures and privileges that our Union has always been fighting for.

He scratched his name on a card—he had Registered to vote.

It's up to us, "members" are we going to sit back and wait until our Union is busted or are we going out to elect men to pass laws to benefit us too! If you are all registered and ready to vote, shake! If not, you may still do so.

Sign Biggest UOPWA Contract

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP)—The Curtiss Wright Aeronautical Corporation signed a contract providing wage increases, improved vacations, grievance and arbitration machinery, a joint union-seniority rights and other benemanagement job evaluation plan, fits with the United Office and Professional Workers (CIO).

Covering 5,000 white collar workers, the contract is the biggest of its kind ever won in an industrial plant for office and technical employes.

Get A Horse, OPA Tells Playboys

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 27—(FP) — Rich playboys who squander money and gas on the Hot Springs horse races won't get any gasoline rations to drive their limousines home if Dist. OPA Director Robert P. Hall has his way.

The Arkansas OPA is following the example set recently by Florida ration boards in refusing return trip gas rations to out-of-state visitors, Hall explained. Meanwhile, 200 spotters are checking out-of-state license numbers to hometown ration boards.

You Can Have It

KALAMAZOO, April 5—Notice of the further utilization of furbearing animals to save meat points has come to the conservation department with the report of a Kalamazoo country trapper that he has eaten mink and found it to compare favorably with the best muskrat and raccoon he's eaten. The same trapper also pronounces skunk a tastier dish than tough poultry.

Local Library Has Many Books

Those who have not taken advantage of the facilities of the Local 12 library are urged to do so by Floyd Brimacombe, Local 12 librarian. Fiction, biographies, history, science and other subject may be found in the library. All members of Local 12 are eligible to borrow the books and may do so by contacting the librarian.

Get Set—Ready to Go!

SPRING REPAIRS

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair . . . better farms will bring victory sooner.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now!
Make All Necessary Repairs Now!
"Protect What You Produce"!

BANTING CO.
1150 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391
The Home Of Allis Chalmers Machinery

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

PAPER—PAINTING

ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk Office MAin 9649.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Want Homes For Sale

Have buyers with good cash payment for homes near Champion Spark Plug and Bliss Mfg. Co. districts

Frank Kaczmarek
GA. 7751 832 Brown Ave.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN Cleaners. 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

FLOWER SHOP

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
1611 Detroit Avenue

Heimer Flower Shop
AD. 5324 2237 Ashland
FRESH FLOWERS For All Occasions
Cooperative Daily Delivery (Except Sundays)

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.

Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

DEPT. STORES

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON
Funeral Directors
2625 Cherry GA. 4731
Quality Service—Moderate Cost

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED
Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
Hertzfeld-Olds
1142 Sylvania Ave. LA. 9803

AUTOMOBILES Cont.

MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
1841 Dorr St. JO. 5512

The Easy Way To Own A Car

Every one of the used automobiles in our stock represents a wide open opportunity to any man who needs a car. And every one is carefully selected and thoroughly conditioned. Come in and see for yourself.

'37 Cherolet Tudor	375$
'37 Chevrolet Tudor	375
'37 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'36 Olds Convertible	275
'36 Ford Tudor	325
'34 Pontiac Coupe	85
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'38 Terraplane Sed.	495
'38 Willys Sedan	425
'35 Ford Coupe	$165
'35 Ford Sedan	145

LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Opportunity

There is an old saying that opportunity knocks but once, yet, the workers of the Toledo Scale Co. will be given their second opportunity on April 12 to choose between the "independent" union which has held the plant bargaining rights for the past year, and Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Officials of the Scale Workers of Ohio are expressing their confidence that the workers will again choose their union, basing their belief on the fact that many employes of the company have been employed in the plant for years and are loyal to the company.

Just how loyalty enters into the question of an efficient and effective bargaining agent for the workers is not clear. It has always been our impression that workers choose a union which is able to secure better wages, improved working conditions, effective grievance procedure, seniority rights and other benefits which, for the most part, can only be obtained by bona fide unions with no divided loyalties.

In the UAW-CIO, the workers can see a strong union which has accomplished great gains for its members. Even in the face of the handicaps which have been placed upon all unions by the war and governmental agencies created because of the conflict, the UAW has managed to make progress.

No union can serve its people intelligently unless it has a long range program based upon security for the workers. No localized union existing in only one shop can hope to compete with an organization which covers the entire nation and interests itself in all the workers' problems.

What small shop union can hope to compare with the UAW-CIO which has a War Policy Division located in Washington in close contact with all phases of the War and all the givernmental agencies concerned in the war effort?

What independent union has been able to do anything about stabilizing prices, aiding the OPA, preventing undue inflation, influencing the thoughts of millions of people to demand protection from certain selfish interests who use the war to cloak their self-seeking?

Workers at the Toledo Scale Co. have had the opportunity for the past year to observe their "independent" union in action. They have first hand knowledge of its accomplishments and failures, and they must be able to make intelligent comparisons.

Has the Scale Workers of Ohio Union won anything from the company management that the management was not willing to grant? We believe that the Toledo Scale Co. would have granted many of the things for which the Scale Workers are claiming credit. Any small concessions which have been granted were won in spite of the "independent" union rather than because of it.

We believe that the workers of the Toledo Scale Co. want a strong union, one which is really independent of any suspicion of company domination; one which has a constructive, long-range program; one which is seeking to assure them full employment, adequate wages and a greater measure of security in a better tomorrow.

In the face of the experience which the workers of the Toledo Scale Co. have had with their union during the past year, and in the light of their intelligent comparison of their "independent" union with the UAW-CIO, the answer should mean a clear-cut decisive victory for the workers in choosing Local 12, UAW-CIO.

We have every confidence that the Scale Co. employes are fully awake to their own interests and aware of the necessity for a strong organization in the postwar period. We hope they will consider these interests first and that they will remember that their first loyalty lies not to the company which employs them, but to themselves and their families.

Register Now

April 10 marks the end of registrations before the May 9 primary, an important thing for the workers of Toledo to remember.

We are about on the verge of a great battle to settle the fate of the world for years to come. Thousands of our American boys will make the supreme sacrifice, the same sacrifice that Lincoln described in his Gettysburg address, "that government of the people, by the people and for the people might not perish from the face of the earth."

We can keep the faith with those who even now are preparing to shed their blood and give their lives for the cause to which we have dedicated ourselves, by exercising our rights as citizens.

Go now and register and vote.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

DEAR ALF

Tuesday morning's newspaper carried a story about the CIO putting a man in the race for sheriff of Lucas county. In the same paper an imaginary creature named "Alf" commented saying:

"I thought the CIO was a labor union. I did not know it was a political party, too."

"Alf" might be very humorous to some people, but not being inclined to go for anonymous authors of letters or articles, I have always regarded his partisan comments as being the work of someone who had an ulterior motive. And I might add that hundreds of other people will agree that "Alf's" way of propagandizing the readers of this morning daily does not fool as many people as "Alf" believes.

In the first place, if "Alf" will examine the petitions of one J. Norman (Red) Fair, he will find that Mr. Fair is an independent candi- Fair is an independent candidate for sheriff. The statement that he is being put into the race by the CIO was merely a conjecture on the part of "Alf" or one of his colleagues.

Secondly, it has been correctly stated upon numerous occasions that the labor movement has not fully matured until it becomes politically conscious. Especially in these times is there a necessity for political action on the part of all organized workingmen.

As Tom Burke stated at Tuesday evening's meeting of the CIO Political Activities meeting, it is not a question of Democrat or Republican today. The question is, "What are you going to do for Labor?" or "How much are you going to cut Labor's throat?"

And thirdly, the vicious barb about the members "wanting more pay, not more politics," is a statement which smells to the high heavens.

NOT THE ISSUE

Evidently the A. M. paper has a preference as to the sheriff's post. Otherwise it would not have used such a means as an anonymous column to ridicule Norm Fair.

Mr. Fair is not the complete issue. It was just a golden opportunity to join Martin Dies and a host of others in trying to prevent the CIO from encouraging its members to register and vote for candidates who would not serve special privileged groups which contribute greatly to the support of newspapers.

Since when is "Alf" or the Toledo Times looking out for the CIO members? Do its advertisers desire that CIO members get more pay?

CIO members are not fooled by such devious methods as employed by the A.M. paper.

"Alf" and Mr. Hartley, if they are not one and the same person, take upon themselves the duty of telling the public what the public wants, what the public demands and what the public will and will not stand for.

WHO BELIEVES IT?

If the CIO's membership believed as the morning paper would tell its readers they do, certainly we would hear obtu it in the meetings. But the members know that the War Labor Board is promiraly the stumbling block in our quest for higher wages, and they know, as Mr. Hartley and "Alf" know, that politics enters into the War Labor Board picture.

The question is whether a man has the right to file petitions as an independent candidate for public office if he so desires, without receiving criticism from people who do not want him to upset their political applecart.

In conclusion, for the benefit of those who are interested, there are a lot of CIO committeemen and members who are going to campaign for Norm Fair, and some of them come from sizeable plants.

As for "Alf," the CIO members would like to know when he ("Alf") has ever done anything to raise their pay.

The War's Not Over For Him

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

Ollie Pecord

HOT SEAT

By way of the grapevine, the news is trickling out of Washington that governmental officials and War Department heads connected with the conduct of the war are suffering from a severe case of pre-invasion jitters. They are on the hot seat.

Day by day we come closer to the invasion move which will drench the continent of Europe with the blood of thousands of American soldiers, and our country with the tears of thousands of sorrowing families.

Day by day we come closer to a battle which may rock this country as it has never been rocked before, and bring us to the realization that all the fighting which has preceded the main attack was but a mild introduction to the real thing.

Those of us who have the inclination to so, speculate what the reaction will be when the long casualty lists begin to come in containing the names of our friends, neighbors, husbands and brothers. Certainly, there is an amazing apathy on the part of many people on what the future is going to bring to this country.

WHAT HAPPENED?

As we think back, we recall our ideals when we entered upon this war. We were going to emancipate the enslaved of other nations, no matter where they might be. We were going to bring the four freedoms to the whole world. We were enlisted in a holy crusade to really make the whole world safe for democracy.

We and our allies were going to fight the war shoulder to shoulder. Together we would free the world, bring the Atlantic Charter up to date and establish it on the seven seas. Yet today (and it is obvious to even those who are the most idealistic) we observe that both Russia and England go their own way leaving us in the middle, alone and hesitant to call the turn.

Whatever happened to the Atlantic Charter? Aside from whipping up our enthusiasm, it has never been an instrument of practicality. Today the only ones who mention the Atlantic Charter are people like myself, people who believe that the winning of the war should be but the prelude to the winning of the peace.

What has happened to the four freedoms which we were going to bring to the people of the world? Look to Italy. Who has upset the democratic applecart in the Italian campaign to establish the four freedoms? Not America, but Russia. Who has gone ahead with their own independent diplomacy and forced us to either follow their lead or bring about a falling out among the Allies? Russia. And what has happened to the four freedoms? Has Italy been wiped off our list?

OUR OWN COUNTRY

Our foreign policy, which isn't a policy at all, but a mere set of day-to-day expedients, is symbolic and a reflection of the conditions which exist here in our own country.

How can we bring the four freedoms to the enslaved peoples of the world when we ourselves do not have them? How can we establish democracy in Italy, in Europe, in Japan and Germany and the other countries for whom we feel so sorry when we have such things as poll taxes, racial and religious prejudices, slums and other by-products of a system to which such things are a natural consequence?

How can we destroy Hitler in Germany when we still have our Hitlers here in America?

How can we establish democracy when we ourselves have not perfected ours?

AWAKENING

None of us know or can know in advance what price we shall be called upon to pay for this great crusade for democracy and decency; but we can all know and demand that the ideals for which we went to war shall not be lost in the shuffle, and that from our sufferings and blood and tears there shall come a better tomorrow.

We cannot hope to establish Utopia, nor do we vision its establishment. However, we can and must develop ourselves to the point where we shall not lose the very things for which we are fighting and to whose cause we have dedicated ourselves.

Perhaps the job that lies before all of us is to keep in sight the fact that this is our war, the people's war; the war against injustice on the economic and political fronts; the war against the poll taxers; the war against bigotry and prejudice; the war against ignorance and poverty; the war to give men peace and a decent living in a decent world.

If we fight our war and ask and give no quarter; if we keep before us the ideals which we were told were the things we were fighting for, we have kept the faith. More than this, if we fight our war and remember why we are fighting, it might well be that the spirit of our war will permeate even the inner sanctums in Washington, where the wishy-washy state department expresses weak hopes and sits back while Churchill and Stalin take decisive steps.

This war is not over, indeed, it has only started, for unless we can win the peace and gain the things for which we hoped we were fighting, there will be no peace and all our sacrifices will have been in vain

Editor's Mail

Defends G.O.P.

Brother Robert D. Bachar of the Auto-Lite Unit in the Editors Mail Column said that the latest Gallup poll showed that 34% of organized labor will vote Republican in the coming election. His opinion is that they are utterly blind to their own interests. Brother Bachar, first of all I wish to refer you to the Constitution of our International Union, Article two, page five, lines 11 to 14 to which you pledged yourself when you were obligated.

In the face of the Poll you cited, we are outnumbered three to one so you have nothing to worry about on that score. I want you to read "On the Beam" by Clayton W. Fountain" of March 17th Journal on the same page which your letter appeared on. Just add to this the 1928 national election and pat yourself on the back for joining hands with this group. Once and for all so far as politics are concerned, politicians are looking out for themselves and how to best remain in office. You very seldom read of a politician quiting. He must be relegated to the junk heap by the voters as for myself I am perfectly willing to resign as a Republican Precinct Committteeman tomorrow if we organize a Labor party and will run for the same office in my precinct if my union thinks I am fit.

In our Union activities I believe we should live not only for the Union but for our Community as well and live so that when we meet on the street we can honestly say "Hi" neighbor.

Frank Stine,
Champion Unit.

An Easter Message

Soon we shall celebrate Easter. It is fitting at this time to give thought to the social principles of Him who died that mankind might benefit by his teachings. These social principles are embodied in the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and the maxim "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

These social principles cannot be realized in a world in which poverty, slavery and war are commonplace. Nor can such social evils be eradicated without an effective world organization which will make the four freedoms its governing policy.

These freedoms are of course, freedom of speech and press, of religion, from fear and from want. Modern methods of production and transportation make a world organization which will assure plenty to all and maintain peace both practical and necessary. Let us, therefore, this Easter, look forward to that time when a world league of cooperative nations will make it possible to have a brotherhood of man under which the system of ethics embodied in the teachings of Jesus can become a workable reality to be practiced in the daily life of individuals and organizations.

Clayton Rusch
Educational Director
W. O. Unit UAW-CIO.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

One of the greatest sources of confusion in these troubled times is the difference between things said and things done.

Clayton W. Fountain

The air is full of preachments which nobody practices.

This applies particularly to the world of business. The captains of industry are running up and down the land shouting words of good will. Their fists are full of plans for a capitalistic paradise on paper.

According to the utterances of these spokesmen for business, we need not fear insecurity in the postwar world. Everything is going to be hotsy-totsy—that is if labor will lay down and be quiet, and if the state will keep its fingers out of the economic pie.

Wall Street would have us believe that is overflowing with good will and concern for the common weal. Just leave it all to us, boys and girls, says the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. We will turn America into the promised land, so that milk and honey will flow in the streets.

FINE STUFF

All this is fine stuff.

But what happens when you grab one of these chaps with his fist full of paradise on paper and the millenium running out of his mouth—what happens when you snatch one such by the coat-tails, pull him up short, and say: "Okay, bud, we want to go to your promised land; show us the way?"

We have an example of such a case in the demands submitted by the UAW-CIO to the General Motors Corporation, which are now being considered by the War Labor Board.

One of the demands submitted by the GM workers is for establishment of a postwar employment security fund to be jointly administered by the union and the company.

SHARE IN WAR EARNINGS

It is the proposal of the union that this postwar employment security fund be created out of the fat war earnings now being harvested by General Motors. The workers are unable to share in the war earnings now because of the restrictions of the Little Steel Formula.

The union argues, therefore, that a portion of these earnings be set set aside now; and that, after the war, when conversion will cause considerable unemployment, payments will be made out of this fund to unemployed workers and men and women returned from the armed services.

In its brief supporting this demand, the union makes much of the expressed opposition of big business to government regimentation and paternalism.

Look here, now, the union argues, in effect. General Motors, as one of the great American corporations, has been a party to the preachments of big business which claim that we can have prosperity after the war, if only the government will let industry alone.

PUT IT IN PRACTICE

Let's practice that preachment, the union says. Let's set up this postwar employment security fund to take care of the unemployed and partially employed GM workers during conversion back to civilian work.

If we work this thing out by ourselves, the government will not have to do it. Administration of the fund by the union and the corporation would tend to lessen bureaucracy and reduce the tax levy.

You have been talking this kind of stuff for a long time now, points out the union. We think you've got something there. So, lets' dispense with the adjectives and practice what you preach.

And what happens?

The General Motors executives blow up higher than a kite. That's socialism, they scream. Why, it would ruin us.

So it seems that the promised land to which Wall Street beckens us is tied on a stick to dangle in front of our noses, always just out of our reach.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

INTERESTED

We are all interested in seeing what the results of next Wednesday's election at the Toldo Scale Co. will be.

The reason for our interest is not merely because the workers at the Scale Company are going to make their choice between the UAW-CIO and the Scale Workers of Ohio, but because we are anxious to find out if the workers have discovered that no independent union can accomplish what a strong industrial union is able to accomplish.

Richard Gosser

A case comes to my mind somewhat similar to the Toledo Scale Company, that of the Spicer plant in Pottstown, Pa. This plant had an independent union for years, yet when the war came along the workers themselves insisted that the union apply for membership in the UAW.

THEIR REASONS

While we know that bona-fide unions can do more for the workers in peace time than during time of war, we also know that it took the war to awaken many independent unions to the fact that they simply did not have what it takes to cope with the War Labor Board. War Manpower Commission and oher agencies which have grown out of the war.

Our organization has grown up with the war. It knows the workings of the various governmental agencies and how to handle cases before them. It has been forced to become a specialist in order to secure whatever gains may be secured under wartime conditions, and it has been able to make progress despite its voluntary giving up of the strike.

We recognize that the Scale Workers of Ohia has done the best it could, the best it knew how under bad conditions; but we also recognize that the UAW could have done a much better job because we have better ways and means of doing things for the workers under present day conditions.

Doing its best is not sufficient reason for the workers of the Toledo Scale Company to accept the Scale Workers of Ohio in the face of what these efforts have been able to accomplish. We all know well-meaning people who are very sincere, but we do not accept them represent up unless they are able to prove that they have the knowledge and ability to do something constructive for us.

THEIR DECISION

We believe that the workers at the Toledo Scale Co. have had ample opportunity to see what their union could do for them during the past year. Their decision will either say that they are satisfied with that union, or that they want the UAW to represent them.

I want to urge each and every Scale Company employe to weigh well the two unions and compare them with each other. I believe that if an honest study is made, that the workers will agree with me that it is only a strong union which can really accomplish things for them, and that, having arrived at that decision, they will decide that their interests can best be served by the UAW-CIO.

I wish the Scale Workers who have been active in their endeavors to secure real representation success in their final drive and sincerely hope that the workers will see the light and become one with us.

Choose A Union

By Melvin Schultz
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

CHOOSE A UNION

When the workers at the Toledo Scale Company vote in the NLRB conducted election on April 12, it will mark their second, possibly their last opportunity to secure real union representation.

Those who have made the comparison, and there are many employees of the Toledo Scale Company who have, realize that no independent union, regardless how sincere it may be, can begin to accomplish the things for the workers which the UAW-CIO has accomplished and is still accomplishing.

Melvin Schultz

Several plants affiliated with Local 12 have their office workers organized, and have been able to secure wage increases and other benefits for these so-called "white collar workers."

Effective grievance procedure has been established for office workers affiliated with Local 12 which have the backing of the entire union organization in the shop. Office workers belonging to Local 12 are better paid and have more security than any other group of similar workers in other plants where the clerical employees remain unorganized.

Under the UAW-CIO, the improvement of the factory workers has become a matter of public record. Nation-wide interest has been created in the success of the UAW in improving the lot of the factory workers. We believe that the thousands of members of our organization in Toledo will bear out our claim, that this union, Local 12, has brought about conditions which just a few years ago were believed to be impossible to accomplish in such a short space of time.

Together, the office worker and the factory worker in the same plant, united in one union can lend strength to each other. Both groups are workers. Both seek decent wages, better working conditions, seniority rights and all the good that their union entitles them to. Their economic interests are identical and their organization should be of a similar nature.

I will be very happy to welcome the workers of the Toledo Scale Company if they will see fit to become members of our organization.

It is our feeling that we have more to offer than any independent union; that we can accomplish a great deal of good for the workers that we can show them the difference between an effective, dynamic organization with a program and one which merely sees the immediate present.

It is the hope of thousands of members of Local 12 that they may welcome you to their ranks and extend the hand of brotherly friendship and cooperation to you following next Wednesday's election.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

What Goes On Behind The Scenes

A "RELAXING BOARD" was whipped up by the prop man at the M-G-M Studio during the filming of "Gaslight" so that Ingrid Bergman could relax without disarranging her tightly laced evening gown. Joseph Cotten and Director George Cukor look on enviously.

Deadpan Diva To Record Six Songs

HOLLYWOOD — Filmland's busiest actress at the moment is Virginia O'Brien. Not only is she reading song routines for three forthcoming M-G-M musicals but she is recording her first album of tunes.

For Decca Records, Inc., the deadpan songstress is recording six novelty numbers. Two of them, "Salome" and "Say That We're Sweethearts Again," she first introduced on the screen. The others, "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "I'm Going Back to Whur I Come From," and "Take It Easy," are numbers Virginia has sung at army camps and personal appearances.

Three old-time stars, William Desmond, Jim Thorpe, and Cleo Ridgeley appear in mining town sequences of M-G-M's "Mrs. Parkington," Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon starring picture.

Lana Turner Versatile In New Film

HOLLYWOOD—Lana Turner rumbas!

And when Lana Turner rumbas, that's news. Five years have riffled off the calendar since Lana did her last dance for the screen. In fact, fourteen months have passed since she last faced a motion picture camera. But she'll make up her absence in a big way in "Marriage Is a Private Affair."

Not only does she rumba in her new M-G-M picture, but she sings, also plays hot boogie-woogie on the piano, in addition to doing her most serious acting job on the screen. All of which marks an interesting return to her career for Lana, whose baby daughter now is six months old.

Like Watching Circus

Seeing her on the set recently was like seeing a three-ring circus.

The rumba wasn't even taking place in the main "ring". That was reserved for the love scenes Lana was playing with John Hodiak and James Craig. No sooner would she step out of a torrid clinch with one of her leading men, however, than Lana would bounce over to an improvised dance floor, a Cuban band would strike up "Bim Bam Bu" and Lana would start weaving and whirling all over the place.

Her rumba was easy on the eyes, just as was Lana herself.

A few minutes later, and she was back in the center ring, waxing romantic before the camera. At the next break, she skipped over to an adjacent piano where she had a rehearsal of "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Star Eyes," the songs she warbles in the picture. Although she never has sung on the screen before, it sounded convincing.

Proves Versatile Star

Lana's versatility on the screen often has been proved, but never so emphatically in a single picture. While important, her dancing and singing scenes merely serve as interludes in the dramatic story of "Marriage Is a Private Affair." As the heroine of Judith Kelly's novel about the pitfalls of a modern marriage, Lana faces her most demanding role.

As in "Ziegfeld Girl," the picture that first saw her name flash on the screen as a star, she again is being directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

After directing her in a love scene, Leonard walked over to watch her have a fling with the rumba.

"Whattagirl," he exclaimed. "Just think—all this and an actress, too!"

IT'S TRUE!*
By Wiley Padan
"DONNA REED, WHO IS CAST AS HARGROVE'S GIRL FRIEND, DESIGNS MOST OF HER OWN CLOTHES."
CHILL WILLS (CAST AS A FIRST SERGEANT) COLLECTS FALSE MUSTACHES and WEIRD BEARDS AS A HOBBY!
ROBERT WALKER AS PRIVATE HARGROVE IN MGM's SCREEN VERSION OF THE BEST-SELLER "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
ROBERT WALKER WAS BORN IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
K.P. AGAIN... HARGROVE!
KEENAN WYNN (WHO PLAYS THE ROLE OF PRIVATE MULVEHILL) ONCE HELD THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR PILOTING A SPEEDBOAT AROUND MANHATTAN ISLAND!
ROBT. WALKER WAS THE SAILOR IN "BATAAN"
ROBERT BENCHLEY IS AN AUTHOR, PLAYWRIGHT, ACTOR, COLUMNIST & COMMENTATOR
493
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE that the first Hollywood actor to be given a gold mine by a fan is Chill Wills. The mine is in Nevada and Chill now holds the claim. His fan is Sergeant Mickey Vance Cianci, now in England with American forces. As a C.C.C. worker, he met Chill several years ago when the actor was in Nevada on location with a picture.
Wills has just completed a leading role in Mtro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "See Here, "Private Hargrove," which will soon be at Loew's Valentine.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers is glamourizing the American way the Hollywood way this year, while individual concerns like Ford and Shell Oil are using money that would largely go into excess profits taxes to make films to boost wartime morale (and themselves).

NAM Goes Hollywood

1-reel film to show "the viewpoint of industry toward national economy and social life." Last two were postmark—USA

Its propaganda fund swelled by the Natl. Industrial Information Committee extension, the NAM's 1944 movie will be twice as long and cost four times as much as the others.

The film is The Triangle of Plenty. It is based on an articie in Readers Digest. (Wouldn't you Know?) Henry E. Abt, NAM director of group relations, came to Hollywood to supervise its production by Hollywood-trained directors, actors, technicians. (Previous NAM films were made at eastern commercial plants.)

Business Subs for OWI

Congress cracked OWI's knuckles on film activities to save the people's money. Now the OWI's film subjects are farmed out to regular Hollywood producers, and some of the nation's big businesses are dabbling in film production to have a hand in it.

The OWI wanted a trilogy of short films to clarify home front economic problems, so three big studios undertook one each. Paramount filmed Economic Stabilization, Columbia took The Why of Wartime Taxes and Universal produced Ceiling Unlimited.

The Treasury Dept. had to send Economic Expert Herman Hettinger to Hollywood to coordinate the scripts and check overlapping.

The big business volunteers make war films about their own products and activities. Some of them even get into the army programs. Flight Log is one in which Shell Oil tells army air cadets about 100-octane gasoline and whom to thank for it.

Ford Motor Co. has ordered a film revieving its war activities. Midwest newspaper publishers are collecting $500,000 for a picture to show what the press has done in the war effort.

J. Walter Thompson advertising agency already has orders on hand to produce 12 pictures for clients. Other national ad firms are expected to take on roles as movie producers.

Advertising is recognized as a business expense, so the film cost is virtually a deduction from excess profits taxes.

NEVER THE TWAIN. Mary Pickford has withdrawn her offer of $355,000 and 35% of the profits for film rights to the play Junior Miss. "Restrictions are so onerous." The play's agent claims the restrictions were all in the deal Mary's New York lawyers drew up, but her Los Angeles lawyers wanted to renegotiate.

HUBBY, I PRESUME? Story relayed from Africa is that June Clyde, touring to entertain troops, ran smack into husband Thornton Freeland.

MYRNA'S BACK. Myrna Loy (remember) is picking up at M-G-M with her old partner, William Powell, in The Thin Man Goes Home. Her last film was in 1940—Third Finger, Left Hand.

WHAT'S FOUR YEARS TO MGM's contract list, just on leave of absence. At MGM time is nothing. Lewis Stone is starting his 21st year under contract there. Bob Taylor has just received a 17-year renewal—no options, 52 pay weeks a year. (Most Hollywood contracts provide 12 weeks layoff a year).

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Girls today worry about their slips showing and runs in their stockings, but Frances Rafferty now knows why grandmother also had her worries:

Frances' wardrobe for her role in M-G-M's "Gold Town" includes an 1880 bustle. During a scene recently the bustle, unknown to Frances, gradually slipped until it down to her heels. Director Roy Del Ruth stopped the action. There wasn't a sound. Suddenly Wallace Beery's voice boomed out:

"Frances, your bustle is showing! Besides, that isn't where it is worn!"

Frances is still blushing.

NEW JUDY GARLAND RECORDS

Judy Garland will record a new album for Decca Records this week. Tunes will include those introduced by Judy in her latest Technicolor production, M-G-M's "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Pin-Up Boy No. 1

CHEESE-CAKE is what I dotes on, says Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, the well-dressed man of stage, radio, screen, night clubs, and even worse. Jimmy has just completed "Two Sisters And a Sailor" at M-G-M, and he liked it so much he's apt to return soon and make another.

Ginny Simms Named Mayor of Home Town

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—With the manpower shortage at its peak, the town of Northridge, near Hollywood, has kept pace with the times by choosing screen star Ginny Simms as its honorary mayor.

The M-G-M singing star was notified this week by the Northridge Chamber of Commerce that she had been officially and unanimously elected to the office. Ginny accepted with pleasure. The star lives with her parents on a 65-acre rancho in the San Fernando Valley town.

V-Mail Decorates Actress' Workroom

HOLLYWOOD — "A V-Mail Room" is Susan Peters' latest contribution to the art of interior decoration.

The M-G-M actress, now appearing with Robert Young in "Secrets in the Dark" lives in a small Santa Monica apartment. In an effort to make each tiny room distinctive, Susan went all-out for new ideas. Last week she decided to turn an over-sized closet into a workroom.

Then Susie had her brainstorm. She took every V-Mail letter received from soldier fans for the past two years, and papered the walls with these mementoes.

Coming To Paramount

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's funniest and most successful stage comedy, is coming to the Paramount theatre for one performance on Monday evening, April 17. It will be presented by the New York cast headed by four noted stars, Peggy Wood, Mildred Natwick, Haila Stoddard and Philip Tonge. John C. Wilson is both the producer and the director and the Toledo engagement is under the direction of Flora Ward Hineline.

Written in six days while its celebrated author was on furlough in North Wales, "Blithe Spirit" has been the most popular of all of Coward's 29 contributions to the theatre in the form of plays, revues and operettas. It is now in its third year in London while the company coming here presented it for 682 times in New York before starting out on a 30-week tour. Written for laughing purposes only, it is the hilarious story of a peace-loving novelist who finds himself with two wives on his hands at the same time. One is his living second wife, Ruth; the other is the beautiful and impish spirit of his first wife, Elvira, evoked as the result of a seance held by a sandwich-munching medium, Madame Aracati. The result is a series of mirthful situations. When the play first was produced one reviewer wrote: "It shakes the laughter rafters" while Walter Winchell advised: "Put it high on your list of hits to see."

In addition to the quartet of celebrated stars the notable cast includes such prominent artists as Francis Compton, Valerie Cossart and Doreen Lang. The settings are by Stewart Chaney and the gowns from the collection of Mainbocher. Seats are now on sale for "Blithe Spirit" at the Paramount lobby box office daily 10 to 6. Sunday—noon.

Lusty "Mrs. Parkington" Role For Lee Patrick

HOLLYWOOD — The coveted role of the much-married Madeleine Swann in M-G-M's lusty love story, "Mrs. Parkington," goes to Lee Patrick, who recently completed a role in the musical, "Moon Over Las Vegas."

The stage and screen actress will play Greer Garson's granddaughter in the 1938 sequences of the film, which spans a period from 1872 to 1938.

She is a blowsy, goodnatured woman who marries, in quick succession, an Argentinian boxer, a tennis player, a horse trainer, and a cowboy.

Miss Patrick, formerly on the New York stage, made her last appearance on Broadway in "Stage Door."

CHAMPION G. I. FAN

Laraine Day's No. 1 fan hasn't let the war interfere with his weekly letters. She has just received letter No. 188 from Corporal Billy McGuire.

McGuire, now somewhere in the South Pacific, has written Miss Day a weekly letter for more than three and a half years.

Free Movies
Every Thursday
8:00 P. M. at
425 Winthrop St.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

We Cater to the Workers of National Supply Company
SMITH'S Lunch Stand

Kentucky Klub
Visit The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
★
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

UNEXPENSIVE NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

PARAMOUNT SEATS NOW!
ONE NIGHT ONLY MONDAY, APRIL 17
John C. Wilson, presents
Peggy Wood, Haila Stoddard, Mildred Natwick, Philip Tonge
New York cast Direct from 2 years on Broadway
in
BLITHE SPIRIT
Noel Coward's Best Comedy
STAGED BY MR. WILSON SETTING BY STEWART CHANEY
Seats On Sale Paramount Lobby—
Open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—MAin 2261
Prices: $3.10, $2.47, $1.86, $1.25 (Taxes Included)
Direction Flora Ward Hineline

Loew's ESQUIRE
NOW! M-G-M's
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
George MURPHY · Ginny SIMMS
Chas. WINNINGER · Gloria DeHAVEN
Lena HORNE · 'ROCHESTER' · Hazel SCOTT
NANCY WALKER · BEN BLUE · KENNY BOWERS · ROSS SISTERS · DEAN MURPHY
Tommy DORSEY and ORCH.
In GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!
plus 3rd Musical Week

LOEW'S
Valentine
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Doors Open 11 A. M.

Bill gave up looking at Mercury and Mars when he discovered heavenly Hedy putting Venus to shame.

One long hilarious Powell howl . . . A gay made-in heaven, down-to-earth love match with Hedy carrying a torch brighter than the milky way!
William POWELL ★ Hedy LAMARR
THE HEAVENLY BODY
with JAMES CRAIG
Fay BAINTER · Henry O'NEILL · Spring BYINGTON
ROBERT SULLY · CONNIE GILCHRIST
MORRIS ANKRUM · FRANCO CORSARO
DO YOU COOPERATE WITH YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN?
SURE!! WHEN HE'S BILL POWELL!!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
plus
Selected Short Subjects and Loew's News

Patronize Our Advertisers

Cherry Scores In Bowling Event

Wins Classic, Ties In Headpin Tournament

Frank (Cherry) Wisniewski was the hottest bowler in Local 12 during the recent Sweepstakes and headpin tournaments held at the Palace Recreation Alleys for two successive week ends. Cherry not only copped the $100 prize for the classics; but when he had finished went into the headpin tournament and tied for first place with Billy Meyers who had held the top spot prior to last week.

Cherry's win was decisive and clear cut in the classics competion. He led the Class A bowlers and was 21 pins ahead of his nearest rival, John Brug. Cherry marked up an 874 total for the games bowled with games of 255, 223, 151 and 245.

Konciewski Wins In "B"

Clem Konciewski was top scorer in the Class B classics with an 824 which netted him the $100 prize for his class. Both Cherry and Konciewski are from the Willys-Overland.

Other winners were as follows:

Class A, John Brug, 853, $42.50; John Magdus, 836, $32.50; Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, 835, $25; Ed. Mandy, 830, $20; Walter Stick, 824, $17.50; Joe Kurdys, 820, $11.25 and Fred Wight, 820, $11.25.

Class B—Morrie Cohen, 797, $65.00; Dan Hanson, 796, $45; Syl Powell, 790, $30; Roy O'Dell, 777, $25; Mike Przybylski, 773, $20; Jack Yoakum, 769, $17.50; Leo Zielinski, 766, $12.50 and Al Ross, 764, $10.00.

Prize money is ready and is being distributed by Ed. Mandy, Local 12 bowling director. He is giving out the checks to the winners of the headpin tournament.

Meyers and Cherry Tie In Tourney

Winners of first and second place in the Local 12 headpin tournament will be decided on April 10, when Cherry Wisniewski and Billy Meyers stage the rolloff at 9:30 p. m. at the Palace Recreation alleys. The two are tied at 115 points and will battle it out for prize money and trophies.

Rolloffs for third, fourth and fifth places will also take place on the same alleys at the same time. Competing to rolloff a second high score of 114 will be Cap Piojda, Frank Wekwert and Ray Zion.

Sixth to ninth places will also need to be rolled off and will be between Bill Bothe, Steve Szymanski, Zano Wast and Charley Urbanski all with scores of 113.

Women Also Tied

In the women's section of the headpin tournament, Irene Piojda won first place with a score of 110. She also won the trophy and $20.00 prize.

Tied for second place and scheduled to rolloff next Monday night with the other headpin tie scores are Alice Piojda and Jean Kovack with scores of 106 for second and third places, while Isabelle Konwin, Sophia Kaminski and Jessie Kurdys will break their tie of 102 for sixth to eight place inclusive.

Top place in the men's section will carry a $50 prize and trophy.

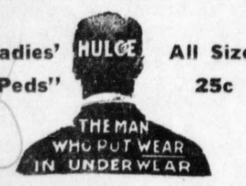
Trophies for the winners in the two departments were given by the Roulet Co. manufacturing jewelers and the Cover-Ohio Sporting Goods Co.

Big Tournament

Ed Mandy, Local 12 bowling director pronounced the tournament a great success and said that the plans for the next season are even more ambitious than for the last. Other teams are planning on coming into the Local 12 leagues and there may be an additional league set up next season.

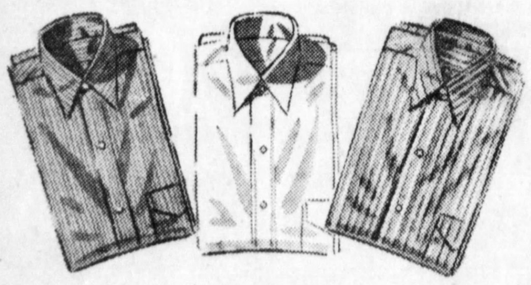
"We are going to have a good season next year," said Mandy as he grinned in pleasure while recounting the accomplishments of the season just closed. "We also have hopes of being able to have a women's league in another season and would like to hear from some of the women bowlers who would be interested in participating in such a league," he said.

Ladies' "Peds" All Sizes 25c

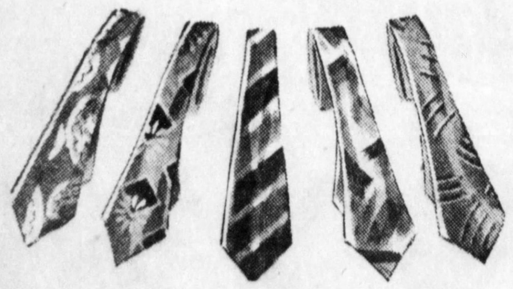


UNION LABEL

Furnishings For The Well Dressed Man



SHIRTS *for all occasions. White, striped, checked . . . all colors . . .* **$2.50**



TIES *that spell springtime. Colorful prints, stripes . . . wide selection . . .* **85c**

SOCKS *with the popular stay-up tops. All sizes . . .* **35c** *or 3 for $1.00*

Union Label Store

(Open Evenings)

425 WINTHROP ST., NEXT TO LOCAL 12 BAR

Deer Hunters Have Good Season

LANSING, April 5 — More hunters got their deer in the 1943 deer hunting season making the highest total deer kill on record except for the 1941 season when antlerless deer could be taken on a camp license, the conservation department's tabulation of returned game kill report cards reveals.

The final count places the number of deer killed at 65,087 and the number of hunters in the field at 211,576. In the 1942 season 215,034 hunters took only 61,722 deer. Thirty and eight-tenths per cent of hunters in the field got their buck in the 1943 season while only twenty-eight and seven-tenths per cent of the 1942 hunters were successful.

Although many hunters believed the deer herd was seriously reduced in 1941 because of the taking of 17,097 camp deer, a large proportion of which were does, the increased kill of bucks in the last two seasons disproves this theory, the game division points out.

Michigan Opens Vacation Sites

LANSING, April 5 — War workers seeking relaxation and recreation may spend their entire two week vacation this year camping in any of the fifty state parks including Island Lake state park near Brighton in Livingston county, the parks division of the conservation department has announced.

Drop in the number of campers able to take advantage of the park since gasoline rationing and wartime working hours, is responsible for the extension on camping time at the popular Island Lake park where formerly the big attendance made it necessary to limit campers' time to eight days.

Last year, first summer of gas rationing, parks attendance was 3,941,500, a drop of three and a half million from the 1942 attendance. Parks officials predict that the number of people enjoying outings in the park would be even less in the coming season.

Unions Join In Political Front

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The unions of Contra Costa county established a United Labor's Legislative Committee, completing the united political front of AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods in the east bay area.

Clothes Rationing In Sight

ATLANTA, Ga. — (FP—The American people face rationing of clothing unless the Natl. War Labor Board approves increases in wages of textile workers, Pres. Emil Rieve of Textile Workers Union (CIO) warned a special WLB panel here.

NEW YORK (FP)—A two-week institute for personnel directors of industrial concerns and union officials on collective bargaining and wage incentives will be held at New York University beginning April 24.

Just Arrived! Easter Suits $24.50

All the New Colors and Models for Shorts, Stouts and Slims

JACK'S MEN'S STORE 419-421 SUMMIT

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modroroski

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Carl "Admiral" Voegeli, who has just been accepted by the Navy and will be leaving us soon, has issued a warning to the girls. It only consists of two words but they do a good job of telling the whole story. The words are "LOOK OUT".

Johnny Marks is getting younger, it seems. He had his desk, up in the department, moved right next to the timekeeper. That telephone alibi doesn't work, John.

We are receiving many complaints from the male admirers of Sophie Kowalski about her posture at the cafeteria counter. The fellas know you are hungry, Sophie, but they would like to see you standing nice and straight while you're waiting.

Louis Krempa says that he is eating so many eggs in the cafeteria that when he goes to the barber he has to pay him extra to have his feathers plucked.

We expect Bob Zerbey to start leading the fishermen out of hibernation shortly. He usually comes back with the first story of "the one that got away," and then each week it's the same thing over again.

The contract will terminate next month and negotiations will start all over again. The committee is expecting an abundance of help from the membership this year so far as changes are concerned, and you must admit there is a great deal of room for that. Attend the next monthly meeting, which is Wednesday, and submit some of your ideas. We are sure you must have some.

THE ANSWER

Throughout the constitution of the UAW-CIO reference is made to the settling of misunderstandings between labor and management at the conference table. We believe this answer to be the most satisfactory of any yet submitted, whether by management or by the government itself. We must all bear in mind the fact that regardless of what management may think of labor or vice versa, in reality we are human beings striving to get ahead in this world. No one can deny that until now we have been the under dog in these struggles for progress and we will continue to be such until we devise a method of convincing management that the workers are the life blood of industry and must be treated as such.

At the conference table we can all lay our cards on the table (face up, for a change) and come to a mutual understanding on matters that the people in the plant must live with daily. If these people are to be denied any rights, a mere flat denial is no answer. The answer should be backed by sound reasoning, and surely any labor group will readily accept an answer like that. "Company policy" is not an answer. Effective immediately it is "union policy" not to accept such answers as reason for denials.

It might be well for everyone who reads this article to become acquainted with the fact that the committee of the American Can outfit is prepared to give sound reasons for whatever demands they make and they expect all those with whom they have dealings to be prepared likewise, especially management.

Plot To Destroy Labor

LOS ANGELES (FP)—At a secret meeting called by the Merchants & Manufacturers Association, a group of big businessmen linked with the Republican party, plotted to destroy organized labor in California through a $300,000 campaign for an anti-union "right to employment" amendment to the state constitution.

Senators Say Broad Action Needed On Mobilization

WASHINGTON (FP)—A special subcommittee of the house, headed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) will participate in the hearings of the War Contracts Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs considering action on war mobilization and postwar reconversion.

Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) issued a call April 3 for broad congressional action on the two problems as his committee prepared to begin hearings on the George-Murray-Kefauver Industrial Demobilization bill and the Kilgore War Mobilization and Postwar Adjustment bill.

Murray said that a contract termination bill calls for a companion bill on war surplus and "the two together are unthinkable without companion legislation on retraining and re-employment."

COMPLETE SURGICAL FITTING SERVICE

Abdominal Supports, Quality Trusses, Orthopedic Supports

THE C. R. BUNDT CO.

Prescription Laboratories

314 MICHIGAN ADams 5141 — 2366 MONROE ADams 6286

SPORTS

Union Backs Health Project

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—The San Francisco Metal Trades Council promised full cooperation with the Dept. of Public Health in what will eventually be the most extensive public health project in San Francisco's history.

Local 12 Leagues Win National Recognition

'Bowling' ABC Magazine Carries Story And Picture

A full page story of the activities of the Local 12 Bowling Leagues appears in the current issue of "Bowling," official magazine of the American Bowling Congress together with a picture of the Willys-Overland team being presented with the Valentine Theatre Trophy as winners in the All-Star League.

The article deals with the history of the Local 12 leagues and tells of the efforts of Walter Madrzykowski to get the league functioning, beginning only three years ago.

Full recognition was given to th Willys team for their winning of the league championship for the past two years." The Willys-Overland team didn't win by "just getting lucky" says "Bowling." "In 1943 they captured the Local 12 All-Star and Palace Major House League championships. At Cleveland in the Central States tournament, they blasted a 2888 total, well in the money. They also participated in the Bowlium Classic in Chicago, and are slated to go to Cincinnati, site of the Ohio State Tourney April."

Praises Bowlers Generosity

Praise was given the Local 12 bowlers generosity by the ABC organ which said, "The Toledo UAW-CIO bowlers are also a generous lot, heeding the appeal of any worthy cause. Two of their circuits, the All-Star and Standard, each with a roster of eight teams contributed $100 to the Bowlers Victory Legion's Armed Forces Overseas Recreation Fund. In a second collection they raised an additional $25 in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

A report of the showing of ABC bowling movies by the Local 12 Camera Club was contained in the same article which told of the willingness of the Club to give "top consideration to any and all bowling flickers."

Walter Madrzykowski was given a good plug by the magazine which said of him, "This work, astounding as it is, doesn't seem a lot to Madrzykowski, who currently serves as the presiding officer of the Toledo UAW-CIO Leagues."

Dies Guns For CIO Political Action Group

WASHINGTON, April 1 (FP)—Martin Dies, the Texas polltaxer who heads the special house committee allegedly investigating unamerican activities, released a 215-page printed report March 29 pouring verbal broadsides into the CIO Political Action Committee which he fears politically.

Three days before the report was released, Dies appeared over a national radio hookup to complain that Commentator Walter Winchell uses unfair techniques in assailing Dies, Rep. Howard Smith (D. Va.) and other kindred souls generally regarded as reactionaries, extreme Nationalists or America Firsters.

At that time Dies whined that Winchell's basic approach consists of finding a really guilty person and "then without charging you with that offense, he merely mentions your name repeatedly in connection with his. He identifies you with his guilt by indirection."

Smears By Indirection

As an opener, Dies' new report goes to the Communist Daily Worker to prove that Communists favor political action and are against reactionaries such as himself. Then the report points out that the CIO set up the Hillman committee to lead its political action drive. Therefore, Dies finds, the CIO Political Action Commttee is a red front.

Dies lists the names of the national and regional leaders of the Hillman committee and charges that CIO members "have no choice but to make their financial contributions to this Hillman-Communist conspiracy." He alleges that the committee is "backed by the power of government" and weeps bitterly for the workers who suffer from "tyrannical taxation."

In the summer of 1942 the Natl. Federation for Constitutional Liberties distributed a printed letter to all congressmen calling attention to the un-American activities of the Dies committee and its chairman. Scores of liberals and trade union leaders signed that letter—men and women from many states and many walks of life. So Dies prints the names of the individuals connected with CIO organizations who signed that letter. Some 110 names are included, many of whom have no connection whatsoever with the Hillman committee.

Charges Red Front

Died did not dare charge these 110 persons with being Communists, but he employed the very method he complained of in his broadcast—smear by indirection. Approximately 1,600 names of individuals and organizations are indexed in the Dies report.

As to Chairman Hillman himself, Dies carefully notes that he "does NOT allege that Sidney Hillman is a Communist or Communist sympathizer," but Dies points out that Hillman was born in Russia; that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in 1922 "received enthusiastic congratulations from Russia," and that the N. Y. Post, "the journalistic voice of the American Labor Party" editorially charged that a conspiracy exists between the Communists and Hillman "to seize the ALP."

"Aha," said Mr. Dilworth with satisfaction. "I see where Martin Dies is making Walter Winchell eat his words."

"Is he going to wash Mr. Winchell's mouth out with Jergen's lotion, Pop?" inquired Little Luther, looking up from his chess game with Stinky Snodgrass.

"No, son. He's simply demanding that Winchell prove everything he's said over the air is true."

"You mean Dies wants to know if Gloria Gawjus really slept with Hyrone Tower?"

"Luther!" shouted Mr. Dilworth. "Where did you hear about such things? . . . No. Congressman Dies wants that gossip monger to back up his charge that Martin is a fascist."

"Oh, that's a cinch," said Little Luther. "All he has to do is get some character references from Goebbels and Hirohito . . ."

"Now, Luther, you know that isn't true," said Mr. Dilworth, indignantly. "Martin Dies is the most loyal, hardworking citizen America ever had!"

"Is that why he was too busy to help Mr. Biddle round up those 30 traitors?"

"I'll answer that later," cried Mr. Dilworth, dashing to the radio to catch Kaltenborn's program.

Stinky watched Mr. Dilworth's form retreating into the living room.

"My Pop can lick your Pop with his little finger," he said, suddenly.

"I'll bet he can," sighed Little Luther.

* * *

Nazi generals blame the mild winter for their defeats in Russia.

Last year they blamed the severe winter.

Don't tell us that Hitler is falling down in his role of Jove.

* * *

FACTS OF LIFE

Helen Essary, columnist in Cissie Patterson's Washington Times-Herald, says there is a horrid plan afoot to show the world by television the goings-on at national political conventions. She asks: "Is it necessary to show fat gentlemen and perspiring ladies and smoke-filled rooms and fights among the delegates to people who still have faith in the processes of political conventions?"

We thinks so.

Another Union Back FDR

NEW YORK (FP)—Pledging the support of 12,000 union warehouse workers to keep Pres. Roosevelt in the White House, an all-day meeting of Local 65, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes (CIO), April 1 proposed a 48-hour week instead of the present 40 hours to relieve a manpower shortage in the industry.

The union voted to launch and conduct a draft-Roosevelt campaign and to give strong financial support to the CIO Political Action Committee. Reaffirming Local 65's no-strike pledge, the 625 delegates from 935 warehouses heard Pres. Arthur Osman report how uninterrupted production was maintained since Pearl Harbor, despite frequent provocations. The union negotiated 1,700 contracts with employers, winning WLB approval on raises in all but a few cases.

Cleveland Upholds Ordinance

OPA Black Market Law Sustained By Count

If you settle for a few pork chops because you don't have enough points for a juicy steak — if you pass up the chance to pick up a couple of extra gallons of gasoline because you are a good American who will lean over backwards to give our boys who need the gas a break—you are just obeying the law. We don't want to spoil that little thrill you got because you were willing, even anxious, to sacrifice—but that's what you and you and I must do to remain within the law. Or, to put it another way—" Contentions of the defendant are without merit and the Judgement of the Municipal Court of Cleveland is affirmed," wrote Judge Lee Skeel in closing the Cuyahoga Court of Appeals decision, concurred in by Judges Daniel Morgan and Perl Lieghley, on the appeal of one Andrew Piskura.

Judge Confirms Patriotism

In a clear, easy-to-read document of 17 pages, studded with clean cut court decisions on similar points of law, Judge Skeel confirms the pioneering patriotism of more than twenty city councils in northeastern Ohio communities who followed Cleveland's lead and passed local ordinances which make it a misdemeanor to violate OPA ration and price regulations. Andrew Piskura is a rugged individualist who insisted on making his own rules, and prices. As proprietor of the Meadowbrook Market at 9505 Denison Avenue, Cleveland, he was arrested, tried, convicted and fined $100 on the charge of selling two pounds of stew meat at higher than ceiling price.

Still unconvinced, his attorney appealed. They said, (a) the city did not have the power to enact price control legislation, (b) even if it did during this war emergency, the method of adopting the prices set by Federal Law was unconstitutional, (c) that it was unconstitutional because the provisions differed from the Federal Law and (d) it was unconstitutional because it included references, rules and prices to be adopted by OPA in the future.

Mr. Piskura ran smack up against the supreme law of the land, our Constitution. Answered the court, "There is no question but that the power of the Congress during time of war to stabilize prices and prevent inflation is to be found under the provisions of the Federal Constitution relating to war . . ." Further, "The right of the Government to regulate profiteering is centuries old."

But how about these local ordinances? The court said:

Within Established Powers

". . . City of Cleveland was acting within its constitutional powers during times of great economic disturbance or in time of war that price control of the necessities of life is a very necessary and proper exercise of the police power . . .".

But could the city of Cleveland use the prices set under Federal law? Here Mr. Piskura was blasted loose from any remaining doubts, with such comments, ". . . we find no conflict . . . in no other way could there be effective legislation to deal with the question of price control . . . the method adopted by the Congress is clearly within its constitutional powers . . . the adoption of such prices when thus fixed is clearly within the constitutional rights and reserve powers of the City Council."

Ballard Visits Willys

Charles (Chuck) Ballard, chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit until his induction into the Army five months ago, returned to duty April 4 after a one-week furlough.

While home Pvt. Ballard visited his plant and was cordially welcomed by hundreds of Willys workers with whom he was popular while serving as chairman. He was accompanied by his wife, Mae, who is employed in the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

EDDIE COLLINS

President of

BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke

STANDARD PRINTING CO.

Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper

W. Gutzmer E. Evans

J. D. Lea, O. D.

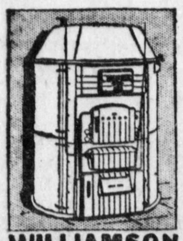
Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted Optical Repairing

Evenings By Appointment

3350 Monroe St. GA. 9021

Need Furnace Repairs?



WILLIAMSON FURNACES

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

Gerken HEATING CORPORATION

DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1890

Furnaces Cleaned $4.50 and up

31 Ontario St. ADams 7131 Toledo, Ohio

Page's MILK

DEMANDED FOR QUALITY